

COUNCIL FINALLY YIELDS TO DEMANDS OF DR. S. G. DIXON.

Directs That Comprehensive Sewer Plans Be Prepared in
Accordance With State's Requirements.

FIREMEN'S RAISE IS DELAYED

Defective Ordinance Will Be Re-written For Next Meeting—South Side
Sewer Bids Not Opened—Opening
of Streets Postponed.

At last the Town Council has agreed to comply with the demands of the State Health Department in compiling a comprehensive map of the town that the State demands. At a meeting of Town Council last night, noted for its many debates, discussions and arguments, Borough Engineer J. B. Hogg was directed to prepare a comprehensive sewer map and disposal plant to be filed with the Department. Among the other developments of the regular session was a long and impassioned fight in which the Borough Attorney gave legal advice by the yard over the new fire ordinance by which it was proposed to raise the salaries of the firemen from \$50 to \$80 per month; the opening of Tenth, Eleventh and Edna street in which the citizens of those localities joined and entered their protests in a vehement manner, and the ordering of the return of all bids from five bidders for the construction of the sewers on the South Side.

President of Council Clair Stillwagon was absent and John Duggan was nominated and elected presiding officer pro tem. The duty it was understood to devolve upon W. H. Thomas, but he could not be present so the honor went to Duggan. The presiding officer was extremely lenient to the Councilmen and they continued to thresh over things until almost everyone became nervous and he remarked that it would become an all night session unless the members really got down to the fine points of things and decided upon what they wanted.

When the sewer proposition came up for consideration five sealed envelopes were exhibited by the clerk. This is the last item on the calendar, but last night it proved one of the most important and not a hat was moved until business under this important subject was called. Bids for the erection of the South Side sewers were filed and the opening of them was to be one of the events of the evening. Borough Attorney S. R. Goldsmith was on the job and when it was inquired if the contracts could be let he answered positively that they could not be let under the existing conditions with the State Department of Health. Mr. Goldsmith stated that the department required that some manifestation of good faith on the part of the Borough was necessary that the Department allow them to make sewer extensions. He stated that the time limit given by the State expired September 1 and that the attorneys had written to the Commissioner asking him to extend the time one year from September 1, 1909, but that the department had replied that Commissioner Dixon was on his vacation and gave no positive reply to the request. He said that it was imperative for the Council to show some disposition to proceed according to the law if it wished to save itself the \$50 a day fine imposed for dumping sewage into the Yough river. Mr. Duggan questioned the ability to collect the fine of \$50 per day, but Mr. Goldsmith remarked that the Borough owned some property. Mr. Duggan stated that his opinion was that it was a serious matter to antagonize the department and might fail in securing an appropriation for building a sewage system as proposed which he felt sure would come to Connelville in the event that it complied quickly and gracefully to the building of a disposal and sewage plant along the lines requested.

Mr. Gray proposed that bids be taken from engineers for performing the work and Shuman seconded his motion but it did not come to a vote, the majority of those present indicating the choice of the Borough Engineer in performing the work. He was conversant with the work having prepared the plans for Scottdale, one of the first communities to comply with the request of the State department. After much argument as to whether the work could be done cheaper or better it was finally decided and a motion passed that Borough Engineer Hogg proceed with it.

This places the Borough in line with up-to-date, modern and scientific sewage systems, but it also delays the building of the South Side sewers. Under the law it is impossible to extend the system on the South Side until the Council agreed to have plans of the comprehensive sewer system demanded of all communities prepared and placed on file. A permit was granted for the laying of the South Side sewer

upon the agreement of the Council to have the plans on file at Uniontown by September 1, but having failed in this they could not continue with the extension of the South Side sewers. It will be necessary for the plan to be now filed, unless Commissioner Dixon gives his consent to have the work go on after the action of the Council last night. Attorney Goldsmith stated last night that it was not safe to let the contract under existing conditions. Councilman Shuman insisted upon having the bids opened last night and a long wrangle over this occurred. It was stated that certified checks accompanied the bids and to hold them until a subsequent meeting would be unfair. After much talk, argument and more talk, Engineer Hogg stated that there was a very creditable number of bids filed, that they were well prepared and to open them would be manifestly unfair to all parties. He suggested that all the bids be given back to the parties furnishing them without being opened and this was finally agreed to. It was contended that a month or two later in doing the sewer work might make a serious difference with a contractor and that the bids should not be opened at this time when it was an impossibility to award the contract.

Cyrus Stoner, Chairman of the Ordinance Committee was as usual as a wit hen. Last meeting night a furor was raised because he did not have an ordinance ready to have the firemen's salary raised and last night he came around with a long ordinance and the Council would not pass it but referred it back to the committee and the solicitors. "Durned if I'll take the ordinance back again," was his parting sally to President Duggan. But this was not half of it. The old ordinance which took 30 minutes to read was battered back and forth over the Council Chamber until it was almost worn out. It was a replica of the present ordinance in almost every detail, excepting that it provided that the fire chief was to get \$55 per month and the four paid firemen were to receive \$60 instead of \$50 per month. It increased the fire companies to four instead of three, including the West Side company.

It was argued by a number of members that the newspapers would get too much money to print the ordinance and that it could be condensed to cover the section granting the increase. A whole book of law was pointed upon the subject and every one got mixed up, several motions and amendments twisting themselves in that the ordinance be adopted and that the section be amended. Finally Borough Attorney Goldsmith stated that he thought that it was probable that he could write an ordinance if the Council was in such a hurry that would be short and cheap.

At this juncture Borough Attorney Hogg delivered one of his logical speeches and admitted that perhaps his worthy friend could do it, but he said that for the small amount of money to be expended in the publication of an ordinance he did not believe it would not advise that it be chopped up and amended. In the first place he said, it would not be possible to amend the ordinance cutting out the provision relative to the salaries without going into other details. It suggested that the salaries be changed, and he suggested that this matter be regulated that any Council in the future might regulate the salaries of the firemen and make this provision in the ordinance; Section 17 relative to captains and volunteers would also have to be changed and the section regulating four companies instead of three companies would have to be changed.

"Durned if I'll take that ordinance back again. I move that this ordinance be passed as read," said Stoner. A half dozen members were on their feet, some opposing and others favoring the ordinance. Crowley wanted something definite about it. Gray favored having the ordinance going back and granting the increased salaries from the first of the month, but the Solicitors shook their heads.

"I don't agree to amendments," said Hogg when it was proposed that Attorney Goldsmith write something that would do for immediate use. "It costs more. It is a poor basis to be hanging about the printing of an ordinance. An amendment isn't enough to carry the thing through right. A few dollars spent in printing an ordinance in its complete and proper form is better than having amendments, conflicting and confusing. If this thing is important, and I think it is of importance, it should be done in a proper and careful manner so that the record and the law is clear. The law of 1906 under which you are working has no application to the West Side, the salary question is in dispute, the appropriation to the West Side is in dispute, the appropriation to the West Side is in dispute." (Continued on Fifth Page.)

IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

August Stickle, Ardent Democrat, in
Mt. Pleasant Hospital.

The condition of August Stickle, Sr., who has been seriously ill at the Memorial hospital, Mt. Pleasant for the past few weeks has somewhat improved within the past few days and the prospects for his recovery are now much brighter. His sickness is due to general debility. Mr. Stickle is the father of August Stickle, Jr., of Connelville, and is one of the most prominent business men of Mill Run.

DECLARES COOK WASN'T AT POLE.

Explorer Peary Says He
Was Never Out of Sight
of Land.

GOT STORY FROM ESKIMOS

Greatest Scientific Controversy of Modern
Times Is Now On—Cook Is An-
gry by Assault and Says That
Scientific Data Will Settle Dispute.

United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The greatest scientific controversy of modern times was touched off this morning by a telegram from Robert E. Peary, who this week reported discovering the North Pole, and who makes this attack upon the claims of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, that he was the discoverer of the pole. Peary telegraphs from Indian Harbor, September 8, and says: "Cook's story should not be taken too seriously. Two Eskimos who accompanied him say they went no distance north, not out of sight of land. Other men of the tribe corroborate their statement. (Signed) Peary."

Skepticism and doubt on the part of the American scientific world manifested since Dr. Cook first made his claims under burst into open demand that Dr. Cook come forward with his proofs or be branded an impostor. The Cook adherents on the other hand, made the same demand upon Peary.

Peary's friends point out that Cook was not accompanied by any white men. The details of Peary's refusing to accept Cook's claims cannot be secured at this time. Peary's followers also point out that Cook not being accompanied by white men, but ignorant Eskimos which would be but little help in making observations. Both sides make charges and counter-charges with their replies to each other.

Peary has evidently seen the Eskimos who accompanied him in view of the message received by the United Press. The fact that he says he saw other members of the tribe indicates that he knew of Cook's claims before he left for the polar regions and that he set out in advance to disprove Cook's claims.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—When Dr. Cook was shown Peary's statement attacking his veracity today, after a few moments of reflection, he said: "I won't degrade myself to answer Peary's charges until the accusation is made upon scientific data." He was clearly angered by the attack and would say no more.

"Dr. Cook is amply prepared to demolish Peary's claim at the proper time. He has scientific ammunition with which he can riddle every accusation." This is the statement made today by Captain Otto Sverdrup, the foremost arctic authority in Denmark. He says he will not make Peary admit Cook's claims.

Sverdrup is a warm defender of Dr. Cook. He says Peary's charges involve either malicious falsehood or inexcusable ignorance. Dr. Cook's terse comment on the whole matter is "It doesn't really matter what Peary says. The scientific world will soon know."

Friends are disappointed that Cook did not do something now in his lecture last night before the Royal Danish Geographical Society, over which the Crown Prince presided. Dr. Cook was presented with a medal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Frederick A. Cook is in New York but she dodges the interviewers. She arrived late last night and went direct to a hotel, where she was admitted without registering. Mrs. R. T. Davidson, a neighbor, refused to disclose her whereabouts.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Robert E. Peary today received the following message from her husband: "Delayed by gale. Don't worry about Cook. Eskimos say he never left sight of land. Tribe confirms. Meet me at Sydney."

Sells Fixtures to Vanderbilt.

S. B. Stokessmith, former postmaster of the West Side, has disposed of his postoffice fixtures to the postmaster at Vanderbilt.

JONES ACQUITTED; PROSECUTOR PAYS.

Joseph Jones Charged by a
Young Girl With Se-
rious Crime.

JONES NOT BEFORE GRAND JURY

So, It Called Justice Who Heard Start
of the Case, And an Attachment
Was Issued For a Material Witness.
Other Court News.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 8.—Justice of the Peace John C. Brownfield of Upper Tyrone township was summoned hurriedly here yesterday afternoon by District Attorney Davis W. Henderson to appear before the Grand Jury in the matter of Joseph Jones, of Everston, charged by Mary Hollis, a girl between 14 and 15 years of age, with assault and battery and assault with intent to ravish.

Jones, the defendant, was not present, nor was Frank Yankick, who testified in the Justice's court to seeing the alleged assault from the West Penn viaduct, where he was standing looking up the B. & O. railroad. The absence of the chief witness, who had been subpoenaed, caused the issuing of an attachment for him. The Justice testified that he saw the girl shortly after the alleged crime, and that her clothing was covered with red ore dust, the attack having been made along the B. & O. railroad tracks above the West Penn viaduct and the ballast being covered with ore dust that had fallen from ore cars being sent to the Scottdale furnace.

The girl alleged that she had been struck in the mouth, and the Justice said that the girl's eye was swollen when she appeared before him. The Grand Jury after hearing the plaintiff and the Justice who had bound Jones over, returned a true bill in each of the two counts. The court desired to go on with the trial, but this was deferred until this morning, on account of the absence of the defendant, who was out on \$500 bond, his surety being George Collins of Everston. When the attachment was issued for Yankick, a material witness, the court announced that the case would come up this morning, whether or not either of the two men were present. Justice Brownfield was instructed to be present again in court today.

The case came before the court this morning, and the Commonwealth presented the girl and Justice of the Peace Brownfield who testified to the condition of the girl when brought before him. The defense was represented by witnesses who testified to Jones' good character. The jury retired at the close of the case, which lasted but a short time.

After deliberation the jury returned a verdict acquitting Jones and placing the costs of the case upon the prosecutor. Jones' friends are greatly pleased over the verdict.

The will of the late John H. Keener, a well known resident of German township, is on file at the Recorder's office. The document provides that the widow, Mrs. Corn B. Keener, have full use and control of the home premises for her lifetime, or so long as she remains the decedent's widow. At her death or re-marrying the house and lot shall be sold to the best advantage and the proceeds divided among the children, Mrs. Emma Scott, James, Belle, Laura and Fannie Keener. Two grandsons, Reuben and Lyman Scott, are valued \$50 each.

An enlarged picture of Mr. Keener and also one of his daughter, Emma Scott, are valued to the latter. All money on hand and all money coming in from any source whatever is to be placed with some reliable trust company and the interest therefrom paid annually to Mrs. Keener and the family until the youngest child is 21 years of age. At that time the property is to be divided equally among the five children and the mother, each to receive a one-sixth part. All the balance of the estate, not otherwise bequeathed, goes to Mrs. Keener.

James Scott, a son-in-law, was named executor. The will was written April 19, 1907, and signed witnessed by D. N. Craft and John F. Hess. Under a will dated June 8, 1899, and probated Tuesday, the late Thomas Robinson of Springfield township gives his Springfield township estate to the widow and children. His wife now being deceased the estate goes to the children, it being provided that at her death her share should be divided among the children.

Police Court Slow.

Two drunks were arrested during the night and received the usual sentence. One prisoner, arrested for being disorderly in East Park addition, was directed to appear for a hearing this evening. A train rider, who also got drunk, was given 15 hours by Burgess Evans.

SERIOUS OFFENSE CHARGED.

John Williams Accused of Enticing 16-
Year Old Girl Away.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 8.—Leroy W. Forster has made information against John Williams, foreman for the Greeshore Natural Gas Company, charging him with having enticed his 16-year old daughter from her home. He further charges that he has caused the girl to hide in Brownsville and will not allow her to return to her home. Williams has not been arrested.

SCHOOL FACILITIES NOT ADEQUATE.

New High School Will In All
Probability Have to Be
Erected.

COMPLAINTS ARE BEING FILED

More Than 80 Pupils Are Quartered in
the High School Building and Every
45 Minutes They Are Compelled to
Change Rooms.

It is likely that the School Board will not be permitted to wait for winter sessions before talking over the matter of building a new High School. Already complaints are being filed against existing conditions and pupils and parents are gradually going straight up in the air over the situation, which cannot be avoided.

Over 80 High School pupils are quartered in the Fourth Ward building and every 45 minutes they are compelled to tramp from one room to another, or over into the High School building. This is all very well now, but the parents say it is going to be far from pleasant when cold weather sets in.

The High School here has had an almost unprecedented growth since the course was improved. The consolidation with New Haven also caused a new and fertile field of scholars to be cared for. The High School this year is almost twice as large as last year.

Instead of 140 pupils to look out for, 353 presented themselves on the opening day and more are yet to come. The present scheme of the Board is to build an addition to the present High School. Some members are in favor of putting up a new building that will be large enough and good enough to meet the demands for years to come. They point to the fact that the mistakes of former Boards have been in building schools too small. It is declared that the Board which authorized the erection of the South Side school did not build one large enough and claim that within the next few years the South Side will be clamoring for another building.

It is stated that the Board, towards the close of this term, will be in a position to float a \$40,000 or \$50,000 bond issue without exceeding the two per cent limit of indebtedness.

1909 ENROLLMENT GREATER THAN 1908

Nearly 2,000 Pupils Attending the Bor-
ough Schools According
to the Official Figures.

Borough Superintendent W. S. Deffenbaugh this morning announced the enrollment figures for the opening day of school. There was a delay in securing this list because of the confusion existing in the High School, caused by an eleventh hour change of principals. Further, the High School classes are so badly mixed up that it took some little time to restore order out of chaos, and Superintendent Deffenbaugh had to spend practically all of his time assisting Principal Bruce U. P. Cobbaugh.

The opening day enrollment figures exceed those of last year by 53, but it is impossible to strike a fair comparison because Greenwood school has been added to the borough. All the pupils have not yet been enrolled. They will continue to report all during this month and not until October broken down will practically all of them be down to work. The enrollment figures are as follows:

School	1908	1909
High School	263	140
Second Ward	296	326
Third Ward	330	349
Fourth Ward	478	470
South Side	315	320
West Side	257	375
Total	1339	1881

Call For Statements.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(Special.) The Controller of the Currency today issued a call for statements of the condition of the national banks at the close of business Wednesday, Sept. 1.

The Weather.
Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday.

SURVEY IS STARTED ON NEW STATE ROAD HERE.

Engineers Are Running Lines Along Mt. Pleasant Pike,
Which is to Be Improved.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Connellsville Knights of Malta Induct
Officers Into Offices.

Uniform Rank No. 344 Knights of Malta met last evening in the Malta hall in the Title & Trust building and installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Sir Knight Commander, L. V. Marshall; Generalissimo, Fred Wyant; Captain General J. H. Philip; Prelate, F. P. Moore; Standard Bearer, G. L. Langford; Sword Bearer, S. H. Hoop; Sentinel, E. E. Brewster; Warder, C. W. Revier; Senior Warden, J. H. Scott; Trustees, E. E. Coleman; D. T. Hilleman; E. M. Penn; Recorder, J. N. Stahl; Assistant Recorder, T. H. Edmonds. District Grand Deputy W. G. Colbert of Commandry No. 330 of Dawson, was the installing officer.

BANNING PROPERTY IS SOLD FOR \$80,000

Cyrus Echard and James H. Guynn Se-
cure It From the
Executors.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 8.—One of the largest real estate sales in the history of the Orphans' Court in an estate was confirmed by Judge J. C. Work yesterday. This was in the estate of Anthony B. Banning. His executrix petitioned the court stating that she had found a suitable purchaser at a price better than was contemplated in the will of the deceased.

Decedent had two tracts of valuable land in Perry township, one of 25 acres, another of 236 acres. He, by his will appointed Elvora Banning James and Thomas Banning executors, but the latter did not serve and Elvora B. James, the petitioner, was sole executrix.

The amount to be realized according to the will was \$60,000, but she has agreed to sell the property to Cyrus Echard and James H. Guynn for \$80,000, \$5,000 to be paid down and the rest in three annual payments of \$25,000 each. This action passed the approval of the Orphans' Court and Judge Work confirmed the sale and the transfer will be closed up soon. Bond of \$80,000 was required of the executrix and furnished with Cyrus Echard and P. E. Markell sureties.

H. C. CORBIN DEAD.

Noted Army Officer Succumbs After
Operation Is Performed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(Special.)—Lieut. Gen. H. C. Corbin, United States Army, retired, died today in the Roosevelt hospital following an operation for renal disorder. General Corbin had been in Europe for some time seeking to regain his health. He returned to America Sunday and was operated upon Monday. He had been suffering with kidney disease for two years.

General Corbin was for a number of years, and during the Spanish American war, Adjutant General of the Army and one of the most prominent military men of the country.

MISSING HIS MAN.

Liveryman Swartz of Uniontown Re-
turns After Fruitless Search.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 8.—Liveryman Harry Swartz returned to Uniontown this morning after a fruitless chase in search of the thief who took two of Swartz's horses some days ago. He recovered one of the animals but the other is still missing, having been sold to someone near Bellaire, Ohio. Swartz missed his man by 15 minutes in Bellaire and returned home in disgust. The fellow was headed for Wheeling at the time. The report that the second horse was at Manxington proved incorrect, as it was another horse the man left there.

REPORTS UNSATISFACTORY.

Harriman's Condition Believed to Be
Serious But Nothing Is Said.

TURNERS, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(Special.)—"Mr. Harriman's condition is about the same," is the unsatisfactory reply given requests for information regarding his condition today. Lights blazed in the Harriman house all night but information concerning real facts is scarce.

It is believed that the condition of the railroad magnate is serious.

Pleasant Weather.

The weather is fine. This morning the mercury registered 56 degrees and while it was not yet to warm, the sun got on the job early and stuck to it. Last evening it was 75, three degrees higher than the evening previous.

RUNS TO MURPHY'S SIDING

Through Efforts of Senator W. E.
Crow, Mater is Given Prompt At-
tention by State Highway Depart-
ment.

Work on the survey of the proposed State road between Connelville and Mt. Pleasant began this morning when a party of four engineers, F. Dewmyer, V. R. Hardy, James B. Millmore and W. W. Preston began running their lines at the borough boundary at the head of Main street. It is believed that as soon as the survey and estimates have been made, the contract will be let for the work.

Efforts are being made at this time to have the survey extended a mile and a quarter beyond the point originally intended. The engineers stated this morning that this would likely be possible. The work to be bid upon reaches to Murphy Siding.

The matter of having the State build a road leading towards Mt. Pleasant was taken up by Rockwell Martetta, J. Melvin Grey and others, who placed it before State Senator W. E. Crow. Mr. Crow used his influence with the State Highway Department to the end that the preliminary survey was ordered with a view to having the road built as soon as possible. It is understood that a brick road will be built, instead of the macadamized thoroughfares that have been constructed in other parts of the county. That will be a matter to be determined by the State Highway Department after the survey has been made and estimates prepared.

Connellsville has not received her share of the State road improvements. Only one of the new State roads is within easy reach of the town, that which goes out from Vanderbilt, but all of the approaches to the town are made and estimates prepared.

There is considerable travel over the Mt. Pleasant pike, sufficient to warrant its improvement by the State. When completed this will be the only road leading into town that has been improved by the State. The distance between the borough line and Murphy Siding is approximately 2.6 miles.

TEN DOGS BIT DUST AND THEN WORK STOPPED

Howard Anderson Delegated to Shoot
Them With Discretion Until
Constable Returns.

No more dogs will be killed in the present crusade until Chief of Police Rottler returns from his vacation. A strong kick was made in Council last evening by Frank Friel and T. J. Brennan, with the result that the Police Committee has tabooed the daily executions. Howard Anderson, who carries the gun after the canines, disposed of 10 this morning before he was ordered off the job.

It seems that Anderson was after a dog that had fits and chased him into the garden of one of the Friel family, where it was put to death. The Friel objected, not so much to the killing of the dog, it is said, but to the failure to have the carcass removed forthwith.

Anderson laid a sad complaint before Burgess Evans this morning. He says that people expect him to pick up the dead dogs and carry them along with him. "This he cannot do, he says. Burgess Evans declined to mix in the controversy, but it was decided to wait for Chief Rottler's return before killing any more canines.

Anderson, it appears, is not employed by the borough, but was delegated by Rottler, who is a constable, to do the work. Whether the Police Committee has any jurisdiction over a constable will be shown when the Chief gets back.

ALUMNI MEETING.

Getting Ready For Annual Thanksgiv-
ing Dance.

The regular meeting of the Connelville High School Alumni was held last evening in the High School building with A. D. Soisson, President, presiding. The meeting was fairly well attended and was an enthusiastic one. Satisfactory reports were read by the chairman of the various committees and all bills were ordered paid. Preliminary arrangements were made for the annual Thanksgiving dance to be held in the Armory.

A membership committee composed of Lloyd Shaw, J. Kirk Renner, C. W. Hayes, Robert Morton and Dr. W. N. Goldsmith was appointed by the President.

SOCIAL.

C. W. B. M. Auxiliary.
The regular meeting of the C. W. B. M. of the Christian Church at Vanderbilt was held Saturday afternoon at the parsonage. A very fine program was rendered after which a well appointed luncheon was served by the ladies class. Mrs. John McBeth, Mrs. Mary Breeshear, Mrs. Port, Mrs. J. M. Gray, Mrs. J. L. Kurtz, Mrs. A. D. Solson, Mrs. Dorcas Norton, Mrs. Rist and Miss Ella Hyatt of the Connellsville Auxiliary were present.

Tarr-Munden.
Miss Irene Munden of Uniontown, and Walter Tarr of Duquesne, were married last night at 8:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal parsonage at Duquesne. Rev. L. M. Humes officiating. The bride is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Munden of Richfield, Kan., and for the past several years has been employed in the Craft studio at Uniontown.

Attending Convention.
Rev. M. Tomasscha, pastor of the Slovak Lutheran Church, is at Charleroi attending the annual convention of the Slovak Lutheran Synod which convened yesterday morning. The opening session was in charge of Rev. Engler.

Missionary Society Will Meet.
The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. Frank White on Sycamore street.

Sickness Interferes With Meeting.
Owing to sickness among the members the regular meeting of the board of trustees of the United Presbyterian Church which was to have been held last evening, has been postponed until this evening.

N. P. L. Will Meet.
The regular semi-monthly meeting of the National Protective Legion will be held Friday evening in Munsen's hall. Dividend checks will be paid to eight of its members. A large attendance is desired.

Cards For Guest.
Miss Maryetta Glaciar will entertain at five hundred tomorrow evening at her home on North Pittsburg street in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Irish of Phillipsburg.

Pythian Sisters Will Meet.
The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Moose hall. A large attendance is desired.

L. C. B. A. Will Meet.
The regular meeting of the L. C. B. A. of the Immaculate Conception Church will be held this evening in Solson's hall.

FAREWELL GIVEN FOR TWO MISSIONARIES

Dr. and Mrs. John R. King of Scottsdale Honored by United Brethren Church Last Evening.

SCOTTSVILLE, Sept. 5.—There was a large crowd of members and friends assembled in the First United Brethren Church, of which Rev. N. W. Burdner is pastor, last night at a farewell reception for Rev. John R. King, D.D., and Mrs. King, who have charge of the United Brethren missionary work in Africa. Dr. and Mrs. King will sail for Sierra Leone, Africa, on the 15th, and this will be their fifth trip to the Dark Continent. Dr. King is a native of Scottsdale, while Mrs. King is an Ohio woman. They have been visiting home friends and getting in touch with the church interests here for several months.

There were greetings last night from Miss Lizzie Mae Sherrick who represented the Christian Endeavor Society; George B. Shupe for the Sunday School; Rev. W. W. Burdner for the church; Mrs. L. H. Leikell for the Woman's Missionary Society, and Miss Virginia Burdner for the Junior Society.

ELECTS OFFICERS.

Dawson Knights of Malta Choose Pilots for the Year.

At a meeting of the Dawson Knights of Malta Omer Commandery, No. 330, held Monday night the following officers for the year were installed by Deputy Grand Commander W. G. Colbert, assisted by several past commanders: Sir Knight Commander, W. E. Burton; Generalissimo, C. D. Shuyler; Captain General, Charles Field; Prelate, B. F. Hubbard; Recorder, H. G. Colbert; Assistant Recorder, J. W. Gibson; Treasurer, James Mosser; Senior Warden, F. F. McManis; Junior Warden, Charles Lane; Standard Bearer, J. H. Short; Sword Bearer, D. H. Russell; Warrier, W. G. McDonald; Sentinel, W. S. Smith; First Guard, George McElhenny; Second Guard, W. W. Palmer; Trustee, D. H. Russell.

A union meeting of the commandery of Fayette county will be held at Omer Commandery's council chamber at Dawson Monday evening, September 20, at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

ANNIE GETS OFF.

Grand Jury Ignores Bill Charging Her With Theft.

Annie Kerr will not face a jury on the charge of stealing a valuable diamond from Mrs. Caroline Marietta. The Grand Jury this morning ignored the bill and Annie is thereby relieved from any connection with the theft.

Annie claimed right along that her fellow told the story about her after they had quarreled and the Grand Jurors evidently held the same view.

TRUE BILL FOR GUIDAS WHEN SUED BY DOCTOR

Dr. Root of Scottsdale Says Patient Refused to Follow Instructions and Then Assaulted Him.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 5.—An interesting case in court from Scottsdale was that of Dr. M. L. Root, across Jacobs Creek from that town, who had Luigi Guidas, an Italian, arrested on a charge of assault and battery and attempting to rob Dr. Root, and one evening came into the office saying that the treatment was no good. Insisted that the doctor pay back the money the patient had expended, and upon the doctor's refusal, seized him by the throat with one hand and with the other reached toward his hip pocket. Then the doctor reached down and getting hold of a baseball bat that was lying in the office, threw Guidas out.

There were strong efforts made to settle the case, but the doctor refused to compromise it, unless the District Attorney would have Guidas placed under a heavy bond to keep the peace. The case grew out of a medical treatment which Guidas had. The doctor said that he had not guaranteed a cure, but had most forcefully instructed the patient to refrain from the use of any alcoholic liquors while the treatment was going on. Guidas, said the doctor, soon returned and said that he had been drinking beer, but that there was no alcoholic ingredient in that favored drink. The doctor said that he told Guidas that he could take a stomach pump and prove him to be a member of the club founded by a former President, or worse to that effect. He gave him some more medicine and the next time he saw Guidas he was better, having refrained from beer. But this did not continue and the patient grew worse and finally demanded the fees back. The doctor said that on Guidas' representations he had charged him less than many patients, but that the man's refusal to follow the physician's directions had undone his work, although he continued to treat him. The doctor was provoked by the man's attitude and refused to go further in accommodating him and withdrawing the charge against him. There were hints that Guidas belongs to the Black Hand, and strong pressure was brought to bear on the doctor to have him withdraw the case. The Grand Jury found a true bill against Guidas.

Alonso Jacobs, charged with violating the law, was acquitted after being directed to pay the costs. He is alleged to have taken a drink in the Phillips mine.

William Neal, the negro who tried to slash Constable J. K. Churns, was tried yesterday. The jury this morning returned a verdict of guilty.

Andy Lohr and six of North Union township were acquitted of swiping hames and traces from Luke McKittick but they will pay the costs. The articles were recovered.

John Hurban was convicted of a patently false lodged against him by Mary Kludick.

THE CASINO.

Monte Carlo Girls Big Burlesque Company.

The Monte Carlo Girls Big Burlesque Company organizations traveling today, comprising some twenty comely maidens and a quartette of original comedians are to play at the Casino Theatre Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11. Their entertainment this season will consist of two new burlesques, entitled "The Merry Meddles" and "Two Many Husbands," in each of which the entire company takes part. The Monte Carlo Girls have earned an excellent reputation from one end of the country to the other for their original novelties, as well as for their pretty girls. The company numbers 25 people among whom are that dancing wonder "Marlitch," also Lew Golden whose every appearance brings a smile to one's face, but he is so well known that to just mention his name is a guarantee of plenty of fun, no secure your seats early as indications point to a large house. Seats on sale at the Solson theatre.

FOREIGN BUSINESS.

The Best and Easiest Way to Have It Attended To.

If you wish to send money to friends or relatives abroad; if you are going abroad yourself or wish to arrange for steamship passage for a relative or friend from any port in Europe to this country, the place to have these matters attended to, promptly and satisfactorily, is the Foreign Department of the First National Bank of Connellsville. This department is in charge of a manager and clerks speaking all languages. It is direct agent for all the leading steamship lines, including both the Continental and Mediterranean services. Cabins and berths are reserved by telegraph; passports secured and letters of credit and travelers' cheques issued. In brief, right here in Connellsville, the First National Bank offers you all New York facilities for the transaction of foreign business of any kind and at equally low rates.

Ladies' Souvenir Night.
The Keyes Sisters Stock Company produce the beautiful play, "A New England Romance," tonight and will also give handsome souvenirs to the ladies. Tomorrow night they will present "Beyond the City Lights" Friday night, "Michael Sirogoff," Saturday, "Aid Line Limited." Children will get candy and toys at the matinee Saturday.

SPECIAL SERVICE.

Over the West Penn for Youngwood Fair Visitors.

Superintendent of Transportation J. W. Brown and Division Superintendent W. P. Long this morning made arrangements to handle the heavy traffic to the Westmoreland county fair at Youngwood tomorrow. In order to get the main line cars through on time it was decided to run all of them by way of Hunker and Tarr, instead of alternating on the Hecla route.

After 8 o'clock tomorrow morning a half hour service will be installed between Scottsdale and Greensburg by way of Mt. Pleasant and Hecla. This will give the people on the Hecla route better service than they now receive. Extra cars will be run where traffic demands it.

CHASED DOG AWAY.

That Was Intended for Execution and Bill Ross is Arrested.

Bill Ross is in trouble. He has run amuck of the law and will air his troubles in police court this evening. Howard Anderson, special dog exterminator, is the man who had Bill arrested, and Officer Stillwagon performed the job.

Anderson singled out a lady dog, for execution yesterday when Ross appeared on the scene and scared the animal off. The dog escaped, followed by a dozen gentlemen, none of which had a tag.

When Anderson demonstrated with Bill against such actions, William is alleged to have become sassy. He will get a hearing tonight.

FOREIGNERS ARRIVE.

Taken to the Lower Connellsville Region Coke Works.

A large party of foreigners came into the region over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad this morning. They were met here by Banker A. G. Kall of Uniontown and taken to the southern end of the county. It is understood that they are to secure employment at the Orient coke works.

During the past week there has been a steady influx of foreigner labor into the region and the shortage of help is fast disappearing. It is said.

STORE IN MICHIGAN.

Kobacker Furniture Company is Branching Out.

The Kobacker Furniture Company, of which Morris Kobacker formerly of Connellsville is identified, is planning a large furniture store in Flint, Mich. The establishment will be one of the largest there and will be conducted by Morris Kobacker. The business at Toledo will be looked after by Messrs. Rosenblum & Silverman.

Every Professional Man

As well as business man should have a checking account. It enables him to save so much time, and avoid the risk of loss. Your account, subject to check is invited. Citizens National Bank, Connellsville, Pa. Capital \$100,000.00. Surplus and profits \$100,000.00.

Gets Its Franchise.

The West Penn has been granted a franchise through West Newton. The building of a line from Hunker to Scott Haven, by way of West Newton, is now probable.

Another False Alarm.

Another false alarm of fire was sounded in Uniontown last night. Officers are endeavoring to learn who is turning in the alarms.

Two Held for Arson.

Elmo Briscoe and Bennie Smith, two Uniontown negroes, were held for court by Justice J. M. Bierer, charged with arson.

Bitten by a Snake.

Robert Conn of Upper Meriden, was bitten three times by a copperhead while working in a potato field.

PERSONAL.

C. C. Probst of Uniontown, was here yesterday on business.

Mrs. W. K. Allen and children returned home yesterday from a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Miss Maymie McNulty is visiting friends in Pittsburgh today.

Miss Camilla Whalen of Irwin, is the guest of friends here.

Mrs. Kathie Hoyer of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mrs. Mary O'Hara.

Miss Fiedella Rinehart of the West Side, left Monday for the California State Normal.

Rev. Charles Bentley of Pittsburgh, is visiting relatives in Duquesne township.

Mrs. H. G. S. Seelye of Kansas City, Mo., has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Piggman.

Miss Margaret Sheppard of Vanderbilt, was in town yesterday on a little shopping trip.

Read the advertisements.

Girls Who Work

are especially exposed to the dangers of female organic disorders. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has enabled thousands of girls to hold their positions.

Read what this girl says:

Paw Paw, Mich.—"I suffered terribly from female ills, including inflammation and congestion, for several years. My doctor said there was no hope for me but an operation. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I can now say I am well."—Emma Draper.

And this girl:

Indianapolis, Ind.—"I suffered from a severe female weakness and got so bad that I believe I would have died if I had not obtained relief soon. One doctor said nothing would cure me but an operation."

"My aunt advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it had done so much good for her. I did and found it to be the right medicine to cure female troubles and build up the system, and I am now in better health than I ever expected to be."—Bessie W. Piper, 20 S. Addison St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Is it not reasonable to suppose that did so much for these girls will do the same for any other girl who is suffering with the same troubles?

These testimonial letters are the genuine and truthful statements from honest people.

Does it not seem the only sensible thing to give such a medicine at least a trial? You may be sure that it can do you no harm, and there is lots of proof that it will do you much good.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



Clara in Winchester, Va. Mrs. and Mr. Edward Beer and baby have returned home from a visit with relatives at Pennsylvania.

Miss Hazel Brown of Morgantown, is the guest of Miss Sara Sutton, of Vingo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lounsbury and son, Curtis, of Denver, Col., are here on a visit to friends and relatives.

Francis Stader, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stader, left yesterday for St. Vincent's Academy, at West Chester, Ohio.

Mrs. William Duncan of Dawson, was in town this morning on her way to Hunker Hill to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Millard.

Miss Rose Huston of Dawson, was calling on friends here this morning.

Jack and Tom Patterson are visiting Dr. David Stephenson, in East Liverpool, O.

Ira Brooks, the well known West Penn conductor, has been transferred from Connellsville to Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. David Long of the West Side, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Burnhart, of Scottsdale, today.

Charles Neef of Denver, Col., has returned home after a visit with his brother, John Neef, of the South Side.

Miss Gertrude Madison and guest, Miss Alma Finch, of Pennsylvania, left this morning for a several weeks' visit with friends in Springfield, Ill.

Miss Augusta Herman of New York city, is the guest of Mrs. Harry Schenck of East Green street.

Miss Helen Hoyer of Chambersburg, Pa., is the guest of Miss Helen Norris of the South Side. They were school mates at West Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Donohoe have returned from a pleasant visit to Pittsburgh.

H. Davidson and H. M. Kerr are at Stovall, N. C., attending matters concerning the Stovall Lumber Company, in which they are heavily interested.

DEATHS.

Rev. Albert Nathan, aged 42 years, is dead at his home, at Warren, Pa. Rev. Mr. Nathan was one of the most prominent spiritualists in this State.

Convention of the Y. M. C. A. held in Connellsville over two years ago, and while here preached in the First Presbyterian church. He was world-wide fame, by conducting the negotiations in Morocco during the Russo-Turkish war, and is credited with the rescue of Ellen Stone, the American missionary. He was born in Berlin, of Jewish parents, but on coming to this country, was converted and spent his life as a missionary. He was a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker.

Clark's Cruise of the "Cleveland" 15000 tons, brand new, with elevator, grill room, gymnasium, deck swimming pool.

FROM NEW YORK OCT. 16, 1909. Twenty four months, costing only \$500.00 A.S.H. P. including all necessary expenses, including traveling in Italy, Egypt, India, Japan, Australia, etc.

SPERMAL DEPARTURES: Madeira, Egypt, India, Japan, Australia, etc. Round trip, including all expenses, to include Russian Play, etc.

Clark's 12th Annual Cruise FROM 5 TO APRIL 10

To THE ORIENT

By S. S. Grosser (Kurfuerst) Seventy-three days, including 24 days to Japan and the Holy Land (both side trip to Kuremura) costing only \$400.00 and up, including shore excursions, Suez Canal, Aden, etc.

SPERMAL DEPARTURES: Madeira, Egypt, India, Japan, Australia, etc. Round trip, including all expenses, to include Russian Play, etc.

Frank O. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.



This Cool Weather Calls for Heavier Underwear.

WE HAVE IT IN ALL WEIGHTS AND ALL KINDS.

LADIES' FALL UNDERWEAR.

PRICES QUOTED IS PER PIECE.

LADIES' Fleece Lined Vests and Pants, bleached and unbleached, at 50c also	25c
LADIES' Natural Wool and Plain White Vests and Pants at	\$1.00
LADIES' Fine Ribbed Grey Wool Vests and Pants at	\$1.00
LADIES' Fine Ribbed White Wool Vests and Pants at	\$1.50

CHILDREN'S FALL UNDERWEAR.

CHILDREN'S JERSEY RIBBED VESTS AND PANTS	SIZE 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34
PRICE	15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55
CHILDREN'S WOOL VESTS AND PANTS	SIZE 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34
PRICE	30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70
CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL VESTS AND PANTS	SIZE 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34
PRICE	40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80
MISSES' Unbleached Fine Ribbed Fleece Lined Vests and Pants	SIZE 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34
PRICE	25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
MISSES' Fleece Lined Shaped Vests and Pants, all sizes 5 to 9, at	25c
BOYS' Silver Grey Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, at	25c

MEN'S FALL UNDERWEAR

MEN'S Heavy Fleece Lined Jockey Underwear, 50c, also	45c
MEN'S Ribbed Underwear, in brown and ecru at	50c
MEN'S Grey Wool Underwear, splendid values at \$1, also	79c
MEN'S Grey Wool Ribbed Underwear, can't be beat at	\$1.00
MEN'S Strictly all Australian Soft Grey Underwear, \$1.75, also	\$1.50
MEN'S Red Flannel Underwear at \$1.00, also	85c

IF YOU WANT

Anything, Have Anything for Sale or Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One Cent a Word. They Bring the Results.



our mark

your mark

Good beer is a Good diet

It is, at the one and same time, a sparkling, delicious thirst-quencher and a highly nutritious food.

It performs every function in the sustenance, cleansing and toning of the human system.

It, alone, will actually sustain life for a long time without any other food or drink.

In conjunction with other foods it aids digestion; adds a piquant relish to the appetite; promotes the digestive juices of the mouth and stomach.

All of the Pittsburgh Brewing Company's several beers are the very personification of purity and nutriment

You need never go wrong in the beer you select—you can always be sure.

And it is just as easy to get the best—the very best—if you ask, by name, for Pittsburgh Brewing Company's Beer. Then, when you get it, see that it bears the Trade Mark—in that lies your surety, safety.

It certainly is worth the experiment—if you have been getting unsatisfactory beer—to phone or drop a postal to your dealer.

PITTSBURGH BREWING CO.

THEIR MARK



Connellsville Brewery.

[illegible]

Most people have a collection
of hot weather doubts. Here is
a list:
Don't work too hard
Don't think too hard
Don't fail to play
Don't let you and a man wear
a waistcoat
Don't if you are a woman fail
to remember that nature did not
negotiate you to be a harassed
careless creature with no di-
mension save length but instead
a being whose whole body in
summer especially, should be
allowed to breathe.
DON'T WORRY.
Don't hurry
Don't wear black.
Don't lose your temper
Don't forget to bathe often.
Don't scold the children
But do drink water early of-
ten late
Don't feed a baby every time
it cries. The chances are it
needs water more than food
Don't wait until your own
throat is parched and then gulp
down drafts of ice water. Else
time you have nothing else to
do swallow a little more cool,
pure water

[illegible]

OHIOVILLE Sept. 7.—One of the largest crowds ever leaving Ohioville left Monday for Cincinnati to attend the funeral of a young man.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nink of near Maple Summit spent Monday with Connellsville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Irwin accompanied by Earl Harbaugh left Monday for Ldin Ohio Pa. where they will take up the fall term of school.

Westview H. of Pittsburgh arrived in town Sunday evening to spend a few days on a vacation at his home near here.

George Hutchinson of McKeesport is visiting relatives here.

Charles Kunkle and son Alonzo were attending to matters of business at Connellsville and Uniontown Monday.

Miss Mary Koonig of Bear Run was shopping in town Monday evening.

Mrs. Everhart Morrison, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrison returned to her home at Uniontown Monday.

Miss Oma Chick, who has been the guest of relatives at Accident Md. returned to her home at Uniontown Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Miller who has been visiting relatives here returned to her home at Scapleville Monday.

John W. Adams of near Kentuck was shopping in town last evening.

OHIOVILLE Sept. 8.—Miss Stella Hoppel is spending a few days on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Bybert.

Miss Ophelia Koonig of Centerville is spending a few days with her friends here last evening for Somerset to spend a few weeks with friends and relatives.

Issue of Whitstorn was attending to matters of business and calling on Connellsville friends Tuesday.

John W. Adams in Connellsville on business Tuesday.

J. W. Fleming was a business man in Connellsville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bear Run was shopping in town Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ordoroff who have been visiting relatives here have returned to their home in Connellsville Tuesday evening.

Hon. Geo. of Accident Md. spent Tuesday evening here on business.

BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE Sept. 8.—A W. Hopper of Somerset spent several days in town last week.

The Civil Service Commissioners are having the new bridge placed across the Buffalo creek on the old Cumberland road about two miles south of town.

John W. Adams of near Bedford County, was transacting business here Friday.

The funeral of Francis Knepp took place Friday late residence, adjoining the borough limits west of town Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. H. Bryant officiated. The interment was in the cemetery. After short service at the house the remains were laid at rest in the O. O. F. cemetery. Deceased was in his 44th year.

Prof. C. C. Spatcher of Marshall arrived in town last week to take charge of the Berlin schools as principal.

Mrs. W. S. Matthews of Somerset

SMITHFIELD Sept. 5.—The schools opened Monday morning under favorable auspices, the enrollment being considerably in excess of the previous year. The total enrollment was 100 1/2 of these in the High School. Several of the High School pupils are from outside districts. The pupils from adjoining districts are assured this is encouraging to the directors and all others here that put their faith in the schools. The attendance has been the opening attendance more than meets their expectations.

It is Sackett left for Wheeling in his car this morning to attend the fair there.

Mrs Samuel Nell of Mt Pleasant is visiting her mother, Mrs S A Johnson.

Cashier Charles Miller had an artistically designed closing sign exhibited from the plate glass front of the bank. The sign was composed of fall roses and carnations.

The Acme coke plant has 60 of its 80 ovens fired now.

Two men were raid on Polk Sheds, sheep fed Sunday night and killed and maimed several of his flock.

Mrs John Moore of Woodside was a borough visitor.

The carpenters have the frame work of the High School ready for the brick laying.

Squire W T Miller of Nicholson township was a business caller today.

Street Commissioner A J Stewart completed an inspection of the tele pole poles in the borough today. He finds some poles in a decayed and dangerous condition.

Mrs Isaac Miller who has been sorrowfully ill for several weeks from ailments due to her age is not improving and her friends are expecting the end at any time.

ROCKWOOD Sept. 7.—E J Carvill has returned home after spending a few weeks among friends in Maryland. Messrs Hauger and R R Souser, both operators left this morning for Pittsburgh where they will spend a few days making in the ball games.

Miss Mary Johnston left on train No. 15 yesterday for Mount Airy where she will visit relatives and friends for two weeks.

The ball game yesterday between Rockwood and Confluence was won by the former by a score of 13 to 3.

Mr and Mrs Charles Miller of Johnstown were visiting friends in town over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs W J Gordon were visitors in town. Mr M K Brennan of Johnstown Sunday.

Russell Sterner has the foundation and part of the frame built of his new building is being erected in Black township.

W I Crow has moved his barber shop from the Heaninger property to the corner of Main and Second.

You will find all the news in The Courier.

Vagaries of a Cold.

You can never be quite sure where a cold is likely to develop. In the fall and winter it may settle in the throat producing severe pain. In the summer it may give you colic with diarrhoea. In the spring it may develop into a cold not torment yourself with fears of appendicitis or inflammation of the bowels. At the first sign of the pain in the throat take a few Fawcett's Fruit Syrup. In the summer take warm, sweetened water and relief will come at once. There is but one Fawcett's, Perry Davis' It is now put up in a small size as well as the regular 50c size.

BURLIN Sept. 6.—A W. A. Kupper of Somerset spent several days in town last week.

The County Commissioners are having laid out a bridge placed across the Buffalo creek on the old Cumberland road about two miles south of town.

John W. Kupper, a resident of Bedford county, was transacting business here Friday.

The funeral of Dr. Francis Knepper took place from his late residence, also entering the borough limits west of town Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. F. Weyant of Hays performed funeral services. The casket was placed in the house the remains were laid at rest in the O. F. cemetery. Deceased was in his 74th year.

John C. Spangler of Marshall arrived in town last week to take charge of the Berlin schools as principal the previous week.

Mrs. W. S. Matthews of Somerset

DICKERSON RUN Sept. 7.—Water Addis of Monongah V Va is visiting his brother Samuel Addis. Hamilton Soose of Dawson was a Vanderbilt business clerk yesterday. Samuel Addis, engineer at the Dickerson Run ship is off duty taking a ten days vacation. Lizzie Colbert who has been on the sick list is improving. A. Newton List spent Sunday with Councilville friends. Mr and Mrs Albert Ware and family of Scottsde are visiting, at the home of Mrs. Ware's parents Mr and Mrs. Thomas B. John. Mr and Mrs Edward Miller of Unton town were visiting at the home of Mrs Miller's parents Mr and Mrs P G Ogilvie yesterday.

Beautiful Souvenirs
Given to the ladies at the Arcade Theatre tonight

It Can Never Be Perfect Without Luxuriant Hair

A head of luxuriant hair is sure to be attractive. But nature has not crowned every woman with glorious hair. Some very lovable women, and has treated rather scantily in this respect.

For instance there are tens of thousands of women in America today, who have harsh, faded and lusterless hair, who are unattractive simply because they do not know that nowadays even the whims of nature can be overruled by the genius of science.

If you are a woman without beautiful hair, do not permit your attraction to be alienated because of this slight misfortune. Just make up your mind now that you can have just as luxuriant and beautiful a head of hair as any other woman and quickly too.

It's such a simple matter to find go to A. A. Clarke's drug store and buy a large bottle of **Prussian Sage** for 50 cents. The best tonic and the largest bottle for the money. Use it each night for a few days and you will notice the harsh repulsive hair disappear and in its place will come soft, silky, bright and luxuriant hair that irresistibly attracts.

Prussian Sage is guaranteed by A. A. Clarke to cure dandruff, itching of the scalp, and stop falling hair in two weeks or money back. Sold by leading druggists everywhere, the bottle with the **Amberg** mark on every bottle.

Ask A. A. Clarke about it today

Children Get Candy and Toys at Saturday's Matinee

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. STIMMEL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS,
Bell 12, Two Rings; Tri-State 65, Two
Rings.
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIR-
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12,
One Ring; Tri-State 65, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 11.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connellsville
area which has the honesty and
courage to print a daily report under
each of the exact number of copies it
prints for distribution. Other papers
put forth some extravagant claims, but
furnish no figures. Advertising rates
on application.
THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
recognized organ of the Connellsville
area. It has special value as an
industrial journal and an advertising
medium for such interests.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$3 per year; 10 per copy.
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 50 per copy.
PAY NO MONEY TO CARRIERS, but only
to collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of The Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connellsville or our
agents in other towns should be
reported to this office at once.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, SEPT. 8, 1909.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

THE BETTER POLITY.
The split in the Connellsville coke
trade was a bit slow in coming, but it
seems to be arriving with a rush.

When iron and steel prices were ad-
vancing rapidly, coke remained prac-
tically stationary. While there were
many time contracts out which would
have made the price low for a long
period, yet the open market showed
no strength. The demand was brisk,
but it was being supplied by operators
whose ovens were in blast and who
were evidently willing to take busi-
ness at almost any price in order to
keep the smoke rising. The opera-
tors who stood out for \$2 coke had to
stand idle for some weeks after the
boom was fully on before they could
realize the price they had set for re-
turning operation.

A more striking illustration of the
disastrous effects of disunion and bu-
caneering competition could not be
presented. A compact organization of
the independent operators would have
avoided this profligate period.

The Courier has earnestly advocat-
ed the proposed coke merger for the
special and particular reason that it
will furnish a practical solution of this
serious problem; in fact, the only rea-
sonable solution. "Gentlemen's agree-
ments" are interesting and instructive,
but wholly inefficient.

The immediate necessity of the coke
merger has probably passed, but its
wisdom for the future remains as un-
doubted as ever. The coke business
will not always boom. When the eb-
b tide comes again, as come it will, some
of those who are now gaily floating on
the incoming wave of prosperity may
be stranded high and dry on the beach
of bad times, as unable as the turned
turtle to reach the water again, vic-
tims of the prevailing policy of
"Everybody for himself and the devil
take the hindmost."

"Sufficient for the day is the evil
thereof," has too long been the rule
of the Connellsville coke operators. It
is high time they conceded it, and
adopted the better plan of building for
the future as well as taking care of
the present.

THE COUNCILMANIC

SEWAGE DISPOSAL AWAKENING.
The Town Council is gradually be-
coming sane and safe. Its multitude
of councils is bringing wisdom.

At the meeting last night the neces-
sity of meeting the demands of the
State Department of Health was finally
conceded and the Borough Engineer
was ordered to prepare without delay
plans for a sanitary sewerage system
and a proper sewage disposal plant,
which plans are to be filed with the
State health authorities. This action
will probably open up the South Side
sewer system and relieve that section
of the town from its present unsanitary
and dangerous condition, and it
will certainly relieve the borough of
the danger of a fine of \$50 per day.

The ability of the State to collect
such a fine from the borough was
questioned in the Council meeting last
night, but the power of the State is
paramount. Some of the Town Coun-
cilmembers may not have realized it, but
they have been in a fair way to learn
that lesson by personal experience.
The method of collecting fines differs
somewhat from the method of collect-
ing common debts. The conditions are
different.

We are pleased to note that some
of the kindhearted members of the
Town Council have awakened to the
fact that it is a serious matter in
this connection to antagonize the
State from whom we may reasonably
expect assistance in the matter of
sewerage in case its cost shall be too
burdensome on the community.

Sewage disposal plants and sanitary
sewerage systems are coming to all
the Pennsylvania towns, and we might
as well face the inevitable.

HOW TO KEEP

TRADE AT HOME.

"One of the best means of keeping
trade at home instead of allowing it
to drift to the mail order houses,"
says The Waynesburg Messenger, "is
for the home merchant to keep for
sale what the people need, and let

them know he has it through the me-
dium of judicious newspaper adver-
tising."

The Messenger is an old-time
weekly newspaper printed in an old
and still undeveloped town, but it has
the right idea about the mail order
business. Local pride, intense, though
it is, will not prevent people from try-
ing to get what they want instead of
anything that is offered, and local
dealers may have the things people
want, but if they do not advertise
their people will not know they can
buy what they want at home.

The merchant who tries to antici-
pate the demands of his trade, and is
not backward about making the fact
known through the best advertising
mediums, will probably have small
reason to complain of the competition
of mail order houses.

It is a singular fact that the Town
Council and the Legislature are sel-
domn stricken with fits of jealousy, but
when they are they always start out
to economize at the expense of the news-
papers. Publicity seems to be one of
the things which they always prefer
not to buy. It might be added that
some of them do not want it at any
price.

The Eagle of the coke region is old
and almost out of commission, but it
is smoking up with the general re-
vival.

The Mount Pleasant people who
drive around the pile toll house are
some pikers.

It's getting warmer since two North
Pole discoverers have been discovered.

Offhand legal advice may be good,
but a lawyer is better equipped to give
legal advice in his office surrounded by
his law books. The Town Council
should not insist upon too much law
business being done in open session.

The South Side sewers are stopped
up again. The great Councilmanic
body moved too slowly.

Bids for contract work are neces-
sarily for immediate acceptance or re-
jection. The times change, the weather
changes, and all these changes make
changes in the cost of contract work,
so that what is a fair bid now may not
be a fair bid next week.

The B & O boom is reflected right
into Connellsville.

There is still some room for coal
deals in the Lower Connellsville region.

It seems odd to read that Somerset
county, the home of Mountain Dew, has
a sloppy beer war on.

It seems that the applications of
the coke operators are not always in
good faith. The bids are submitted, but
the bids are usually required to be ac-
companied by certified checks which
will be forfeited in case the contractors
fail to make good.

The baseball players will now go
into winter quarters.

We trust that no Town Councilman
will be dodged or dodged by no matter
how reckless they may be in their
investments.

An arc light seems to be regarded
as quite as much protection as a
policeman's star.

The Third Ward school should be
made accessible to the children at any
reasonable cost.

The West Side is getting all the
good things that were promised long
ago, and the results of consolidation.
South Connellsville will please take
notice.

The September courts are in full
blast and promise to blow in quickly.

The West Side reports a merger.
The West Side was ever enterprising.

Forced sales of Connellsville real
estate seem to bring quick returns. The
to the bargain-purchaser. Connellsville
is in the town and it is on the uplift.
Now is the time to buy real estate.

Councilman Duggan believes in the
free and unlimited coining of words as
well as of paper. He is now trying to
let the Councilmen talk all night. It
was, however, their right to talk and
his duty to permit them to talk as long
as they liked.

The State road improvements in this
vicinity have actually begun.

The school attendance is growing.
The State's work is showing.

The Second Ward doesn't want its
dogs killed and permitted to remain in
the city streets. The dogs are bad enough,
but the carcasses are worse.

The Brownsville man who is charged
with abducting a 13-year-old girl is
charged with a serious offense.

There will be a big ticket this fall
if there isn't a big vote. The proposed
Constitutional Amendments will make
a blanket ballot, and every voter should
read these amendments carefully and
be ready to vote upon them intelli-
gently when the time comes.

Harriman stocks follow the pulse
and the temperature of the Wall Street
Wizard.

The copperhead crop seems to be
more numerous than excellent this year.

Unlabeled seems to be the medical
center of Fayette county.

It's Uncle Sam's Pole, no matter who
got there first.

If Councilman Peary is as temper-
ate in his intercourse as Doctor Cook
there will not be any bloodshed.

Altoona has discovered that Peary
was first discovered in that vicinity
about 25 years ago.

Tom Johnson will have to wage a
bucar campaign for re-election as
Mayor of Cleveland.

Texas and Mexico are having their
troubles through too much water. It
seems that even the dry countries can
get too much wetness at times.

The Wars of the Poles are waxing
furious but perhaps they are only the
wars of the space-writers.



The Coming Football Season—Hurry up! Win a pennant or something
and skidoo. I want the field in a short time

WASHINGTON

CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—There are
seven States and two territories
where the settler is permitted to en-
ter upon 320 acres of land belonging
to Uncle Sam, instead of the 160 acre
homestead tract which is the limit
everywhere else. But it is only a cer-
tain sort of land that our beneficent
government will let loose into pri-
vate hands in this large a chunk.

Congress on February 19 of this
year passed what is called the "en-
larged homestead act." It was to
permit the settler to take a sufficient
acreage of non-mineral, non-timbered,
and non-irrigable land, so that while
he might "dry farm" on a part of it,
the remainder might be allowed to lie
fallow each season, that Congress en-
acted this measure. The provisions
of the law apply only to certain lands
in Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Ore-
gon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming,
and the territories of Arizona and
New Mexico. Up to the present time
there have been designated by the
Secretary of the Interior as prima-
facie subject to entry under this act,
in round numbers:

20,250,000 acres in Colorado.

25,000,000 acres in Montana.

1,500,000 acres in New Mexico.

1,300,000 acres in Oregon.

3,500,000 acres in Washington.

11,000,000 acres in Wyoming.

Large areas in Utah have also been
designated under a special provision
in the act.

Under the "enlarged homestead act,"
residence must be established on the
land by the settler within six
months from date of filing, and be
continued, together with cultivation
and improvement of the land for five
years. The law requires that one-
eighth of the land be cultivated be-
ginning with the second year, and
one-fourth of the land beginning the
third year, the latter area being re-
quired to be cultivated each year
thereafter until date of final proof.
The fee to be paid the register and re-
ceiver at time of original entry is not
to exceed \$10. The commissions
payable at the same time, also at date
of final proof, are 3 per cent of the
cash value of the land. No payment
for the land is required under this act
until it is required to be made, except in
cases where the lands were formerly
embraced in Indian reservations and
are required by law to be disposed of
at a fixed price for the benefit of the
Indians.

book, low price, profusely illustrated
with maps and facts. Write
today. UNIVERSAL HOUSE, 1008 Arch
street, Philadelphia. Sample sent

CHAT WITH OUR

CONTEMPORARIES.

The Monessen Independent de-
nounces the new Lincoln cent as a
monstrosity and declares that there
was no demand for the change.

The Independent must be in error.
It is a well-known fact that what the
American people desire above all things
is change. Some of them go as far as
the North Pole to get it.

The Brownsville Clipper-Monitor
breaks forth into soulful poetry, thus:
"We yearn not for an auto,
Nor yet for golden store
To come and go as we please
For 1,000 more subscribers."
Such a sweet song as this ought to
catch on.

The Canonsburg Notes inquires,
"Shall we fly with wings?"
Perhaps not all of us, but Editor Fee
will no doubt fly with wings and finger
a golden hump. However, for the sake
of our poor sinners who love him, we
hope he won't fly soon.

The Monongahela Times assures an
anxious public that Monongahela is a
"hot" town, but admits that to the
casual observer this growth is impos-
sible.

Bully for Bigger Monongahela!

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.—REAL OLIVE FULL
plum, 65c. GRAHAM & CO.

Wanted.—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
light housekeeping. Address, "K"
care Courier. 8sept12-14

Wanted.—LACE CURTAINS WASH-
ed and repaired, neatly and promptly
done. Inquire at 410 BALDWIN AVE.
7sept12-14

Wanted.—BOY TO WORK IN
store. Must be lively and honest and
furnish good reference. Apply at
COURIER OFFICE. 1sept12

Wanted.—TO LOAN \$200,000 IN
large or small loans on first mortgage.
Connellsville property. PHILADELPHIA
& CO., Real Estate and Insurance, 211
Title & Trust Building. 14aug-17

Wanted.—50 YOUNG BOYS AND
girls to learn shorthand in your own
home in about 100 hours. No word
signs. Free. Complete. Good posi-
tions. Write for full particulars
INTERSTATE CORRESPOND-
ENCE SCHOOLS, Dept. B, Box 375,
Pittsburg, Pa. 1sept12

Wanted.—AGENTS FOR FINDING
the North Pole. Dr. Cook's own story
of his discovery. Reviewed by Admiral
JUNY, Real Estate and Insurance, 211
Title & Trust Building. 14aug-17

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DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Pennsylvania—Fair today
and probably Thursday, light vari-
able winds, mostly northeast.

New

Arrivals

FLANNELS, WORSTEDS AND
SILKS IN THE LATEST SHADES
AND PATTERNS FOR FALL.

Years ago we established a repu-
tation for carrying only high grade
and dependable merchandise. Not
only have we paid particular at-
tention to the quality of our goods,
but no effort has been spared to
procure the newest fabrics and
shades as well as the latest and
best styles. This season we
bought heavier than ever before
to meet the steady increase in
business and soon will be show-
ing the largest and most attrac-
tive lines of merchandise ever
brought to Connellsville. At pre-
sent we will mention a few items
now on display.

Outing Flannels

A glance at these will make you
just as enthusiastic about them
as we are. They are the choicest
numbers selected from the entire
output of a big-eastern mill and
show a large and beautiful as-
sortment of patterns and colorings
under the following brands:
Duckling, Fleece, Tansdown,
Amoskeag Melton Vellon, Ander-
son and Worth. The cooler days
of autumn suggest such fabrics as
those for dressing gowns, kim-
onos, night robes, bath robes, bed-
ding, etc. See our special window
display and call and look them
over. We've placed them quite
low, 10c and 12 1/2c.

New Worsteds

We call your attention to this lot
of new dress goods as special val-
ues for school garments. They
are plain and fancy seiges and
novelty weaves in black and plain
colors showing the newest shades.
We are also showing a big assort-
ment of checks in a good line of
colors, 36 inches wide and much
better values than the price sug-
gests. They are only 50c.

Silks

Our many years experience in
silks has qualified us as experts.
Dunn's silks bear the stamp of
quality even to the less expensive.
We are showing some especially
good values suitable for inexpen-
sive evening dresses in delicate
shades of peach, cream, pink,
light blue, burnt rose, salmon,
black and white. They are 27
inches wide plain broadened and
priced at 50c.

Men's Fall Shoes

Your choice of any of the newest
styles at \$3.50 and \$4.00. A range of
styles that are new and attractive and
will meet the needs of all men. New
toe shapes and tips new perforations,
wide or medium sole extension edges.
All leathers, made up in blucher and
button patterns. High grade selection
of leathers, oak soles, strictly solid,
shoes that will meet the demand of
weaters of \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes.
Will be glad to show them to you.

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

School Shoes.

School time is approaching and now is the time
to fit the boys and girls with good, serviceable foot-
wear. We handle only good wearing shoes from the
best manufacturers in the United States and the
prices are much lower than others ask for equal
values.

Child's Shoes, sizes 3 to 6, pair 50c

Child's Shoes, 5 to 8, with heel and substantial sole, patent tip, pair 99c

Little Ladies and Little Gents' Shoes sizes 8 to 11 1/2, a great shoe for wear and ap-pearance, pair 99c

Misses' Shoes, sizes 11 1/2 to 2, patent tip, good substantial sole, strictly solid leather, lace or button, pair \$1.25

Boys' Shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2, strictly solid leather, pair 99c

Boys' Shoes, sizes 13 1/2 to 5 1/2 all solid leather, pair \$1.25

We have 160 pairs of Ladies' Oxfords that sold from \$1.50 to \$2.50 to close out from \$1.10 to \$1.65

Millinery Special

Our Trimmed Hats are now being closed out at
\$1.00 each. Come quickly and secure great values
at this small price. The trimmings alone are worth
twice the price.

SCHMITZ'

New York Racket Store.

PRIZES ARE MANY FOR MILL PICNIC.

Scottdale's Great Outing of
Employees and Friends
on Saturday.

THE LIST IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Eight Hundred Employees of American
Sheet & Tin Plate Company Say
Outing Will Surpass Anything Ever
Given By The Mill Town.

SCOTSDALE, Sept. 8.—Everything seems to be about ready for the picnic of the employees and their friends of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company from here to Idlewild park on Saturday, and 800 employees of the Scottdale and old Meadow Mills plants are heading every energy toward making the outing the greatest that ever left Scottdale.

An immense amount of interest is being taken in the athletic events and Edward D. Anderson, chairman of the Amusement Committee, last night completed the list of events and today announced the list of sports and the handsome prizes that have been given. The prizes are on exhibition in the show window at Owens & Ferguson.

The judges of the athletic events are William Ferguson, Charles H. Loucks, Walter F. Stauffer, the starter will be Superintendent Robert Skemp with Col. W. P. Hurst as alternate starter. The athletic events will be open to amateurs only and the judges reserve the right to reject any entry. No person will be allowed to win more than one prize. Hot coffee and orangeade will be served all day free to everyone.

There will be music by the Grand Army band, the Scottdale Volunteer Firemen's band, the Welsh Glee Club of Morgantown, W. Va., and the Moore orchestra of Greensburg. Dancing will be free and there will be concerts given in the forenoon and afternoon by the Welsh Glee Club and the Grand Army band.

The committees are: General Arrangements, J. W. Fitzsimmons; Transportation, H. M. Davis; Amusements, E. D. Anderson; Finance, Wm. Sleight; Refreshments, D. A. Coulter; Music, Robert Canlin; Dancing, Robert Gilechrist; and Reception and Baggage, Frank Morehead.

The athletic events, of which there is a large list, open at 10:30 in the morning with a game of baseball between the Scottdale works and the Old Meadow plant teams, with J. W. Clarke and A. J. Skemp as umpires. The list of 11 events, with prizes of bread and who donated them follows:

One hundred yard dash, (Open for all mill men)—First prize, traveling bag donated by Scottdale and Emerson Hotel Association; second prize, watch chain donated by Chris. Menner; third prize, pair of slippers donated by Theo. N. Lipps.

Seventy-five yard hurdle race, four hurdles, (open for all mill men)—First prize, \$5.00 hat, donated by Granger & Hurst; second prize, cuff links donated by F. E. Litzell; third prize, Emery shirt donated by Marks & Goldenson.

Fifty Yard Fat Men's Race—First prize, Price & Vogue hat, donated by J. C. Trimble; second prize pair of shoes donated by J. S. Parker & Company.

Sack Race, (75 yards, open for scrap handlers and brand boys)—First prize a suit of clothes donated by Scottdale & Emerson Hotel Association; second prize a pair of Elkski shoes, donated by C. A. Colborn; third prize pocket knife donated by Elcher & Graff.

Shoe and Stocking Race for scrap handlers and brand boys—First prize pair of pants donated by St. Miller Bros.; second prize ball and bat, donated by John I. Dietz; third prize a fielder's glove donated by A. J. Geyer.

Hop, Stride and Jump (open for scrap handlers and millmen)—First prize Keen Kutter razor donated by Loucks Hardware Company; second prize fountain pen, donated by T. H. Rutherford; third prize box stationery donated by S. A. Lowe & Company.

Egg and Spoon Race for Married Ladies—First prize rocking chair donated by Owens & Ferguson; second prize bean baker and server donated by the Scottdale & Emerson Hotel Association; third prize art plate donated by John C. Evans.

Seventy-five Yard Dash for Girls under 18 years—First prize shirt waist box, donated by Murphy & Company; second prize, \$3.00 worth of photographs donated by H. J. Springer; third prize box of candy donated by J. C. Kennedy.

Ladies' Potato Race—First prize 10½ lbs. dress donated by J. Fink; second prize stationery holder donated by Broadway Drug Company; third prize box of candy donated by Boston Candy Kitchen.

Fifty Yard Race for Girls under 12 years—First prize pair of shoes donated by W. S. Goelmon; second prize bracelet donated by C. L. Kuhn & Son; third prize hair ribbon and hose donated by J. L. Rayner.

Ladies' 100 Yard Walk—First prize toilet set donated by J. W. Broraker; second prize brownie camera donated by W. J. Barkell; third prize fern donated by John Nichols.

Three-legged Race for loaders and openers—First prize \$2.50; second prize \$1.00; third prize \$1.00.

Tug-of-War—Scottdale Works vs. Old Meadow Works (10 men on each

side)—Prize a box of toiles donated by Steiner Brothers.

Prize Waltz in dancing pavilion—First prize lady's umbrella donated by H. R. Hurst & Company; second prize gent's umbrella donated by A. J. Thomas.

In the special prizes is a fine ham given by Nick Bohn which will be presented to the homeliest man at the picnic, and a fine sack of flour given by F. V. Perry will be presented to the youngest married woman with the largest family. The judges are 11 ladies.

The First National Bank, the Broadway National Bank, the Scottdale Bank, and the Savings and Trust Company, each gave \$5, and A. Nelly \$1, to the cash prizes.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

Business Session Held Last Night at
Uniontown Followed by Reading
of Papers.

The quarterly meeting of the Fayette County Medical Society was held last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the rooms of the Uniontown academy building. Dr. Goodpastor and Dr. Johnson of New Salem were new members admitted. Dr. C. B. Altman of Uniontown and Dr. E. B. Edlin of the West Side were appointed alternate delegates to the State convention to be held in Philadelphia next month. The regular delegates will be appointed within the next few days by Dr. J. S. Hackney, secretary of the county society. Applications for membership were received from Dr. Pisula of the Uniontown hospital; Dr. Baltz of Mt. Braddock, and Dr. W. S. Rimmel of Republic.

A paper was read by Dr. H. C. Hoffman of Connelville on "Diagnosis and Treatment of Gastric Ulcers," while Dr. Rosley read an instructive paper on "Modern Diagnostic Methods and Their Values." The next meeting will be held two months from last night at Brownsville. The doctors present were F. S. Hoover of Brownsville; J. P. Shugart of McClellandtown; C. H. Davidson of New Salem; H. C. Hoffman of Connelville; H. V. Schaffer of Pittsburgh; J. P. Ritenour, A. S. Hagan, A. T. O'Neil, S. H. Baum, F. A. Larkin, E. R. Hawley, C. W. Adams, J. D. Sturgeon, T. N. Eastman, C. H. LaChair and P. F. Smith of Uniontown.

KEYES SISTERS POPULAR.

Repertoire Company Continues To
Play To Big Houses.

Another big house greeted the Keyes Sisters on their second night of their second week's engagement at the Soloson theatre. The show was very pleasing and the different parts were well taken care of. The Keyes Sisters were cast in congenial roles and their work was full of merit.

Tonight the company will play their opening bill, "A New England Romance," which scored quite a hit last week. Ladies will be given souvenirs as usual.

Free Souvenirs.
Ladies' free souvenirs at the Arcade Theatre tonight. High class vaudeville.

Classified Ads.
In The Courier bring results. Only one cent a word. Try them.

COUNCIL FINALLY YIELDS TO DEMANDS

(Continued from First Page.)

Side firemen has been a chartered organization and not to individuals as set forth in this ordinance, the number of companies is to be changed, and it will be mighty little that you have saved by the amendment way and I advise that you get a new ordinance in complete form and present it at your next meeting instead of rushing away now to save a few dollars for printing. "This declaration was followed by a desire that vote be taken on the ordinance as prepared and read, but finally order was regained and it was decided to inform the firemen that the rule was on its way, after Mr. Higbee declared that the Committee decide to "fix it the way they wanted it." It was sent back to the Committee, but Chairman Steiner declared that it would be sent to the firemen because he had been troubled too much with it already.

Enough of maps were produced for the opening of Tenth, Eleventh and Edna street to cover the Municipal lawn, and the matter went over for consideration Monday morning at 10 o'clock when the Street Commissioner, the Borough Engineer, the aldermen, the Street Committee and every member of the Council that can possibly be on hand will go over the streets and take a look at all the properties and the best means of opening up the streets. Only one street will probably be opened, but what one it will be is a matter of considerable contention both from a financial and artistic as well as personal view point.

Attorney Higbee secured largely in this discussion and some speeches were made. A petition was presented for the opening up of Eleventh street from Francis avenue to Peter street, 40 feet wide. It was liberally signed by the property owners along this street, which included Eugene Whipple, Herman Weller, W. S. Behanna, J. D. Felshee, John Buttermore, Peter Coushoun, Emma Soloson, Arthur Lowe and Frank Miller. The Trustees of the Cottage State hospital were agreeable to taking a portion of their property, provided that it did not take

the front boundary for the opening of Tenth street. The trustees had agreed to a release from all damages so that the opening of the street would not leave a little strip of land in front of their building. John Buttermore also had a signed release. Mr. Higbee stated that the street would not be straight but would have a set off on Murphy avenue. "It will not be a popular thoroughfare nor an artistic one, but it is of vital interest to all the residents of that section that their children reach the Third Ward school house to which they have to go. It is a fearful route as it is now and it appears that this is the cheapest way for the town to open up a way to that school house even if there is 40 feet cut off."

E. G. Hall who owns the property that will be confiscated protested all the time and his protests were regarded as reasonable. "The Cottage State hospital won't give anything from their front and you want to take 15 feet away from me and leave me with a 70-foot house on my hands, what are you going to do about that?"

It was an argument that was mended up with a great deal of truth on both sides, but W. S. Hanin also had his reason for opposing the Tenth street plans as napped out by the Borough Engineer. He declared that a better route was the opening up of this thoroughfare and it was finally decided that everybody take a personal look at the situation before voting on anything and that the Borough Engineer ascertain as nearly as possible the probable cost of opening Eleventh, Tenth and Edna street and the probable assessed damages that would result in all cases. A special meeting of the Council will likely be held to have the discussion completed.

There was enough pyrotechnics to keep a good sized arc light going for a long time when the question arose as to the placing of an arc light at Ninth and Francis avenue. President Duggan was for referring it to the Light Committee but opposition arose to this and the matter was thrashed out. Council Shuman made an oratorical address in which he demanded not only protection for his wife in the dark thoroughfare but for the wives and children of others living there. He wanted it understood that he did not want the light in front of his house for personal reasons and that it could be located anywhere so that it would afford the protection that the police force did not afford. The light has been several times in committee and the committee apparently forgot about it because the members said they did not know anything about it. "If it goes back to the committee again, it's likely to be like the spider, spin itself out."

Someone said that Mr. Shuman's father-in-law was against the light and he declared that his father-in-law had nothing to do with him. Mr. Shuman declared that the large trees along the street made it dark and dangerous and even if the light were placed in front of his house he would get the most bugs from it as his bedroom was nearest. It was finally agreed that the light should be placed under the supervision of the Light Committee at the best possible vantage point to light the entire district.

Councilman McCormick reported that a vacancy existed in the Fire Department on account of the resignation of Jonathan Hatcher and there were two applicants. George Gregg and Ralph McCormick, the latter a son of Councilman McCormick, were nominated. McCormick won out easily, and his Councilman dad promised that his son would attend faithfully to the

duties of a fireman, "or I'll do it myself."

The extension of the fire alarm system is to go ahead promptly. It was reported by the Public Safety Committee that water plugs are here for the West Side and that everything is ready for extending the alarm system. The committee reported that the system could be extended cheaper by local houses than by a contracting company and it was ordered to proceed with the work, employing day laborers to string the lines and locate the alarm boxes.

Councilman Brannon made a serious complaint against Officer Anderson that he had shot a dog in a yard in the Second Ward and had terrorized the community. This was deemed a matter for the Police Committee to investigate and was referred to it.

Edgar Cypher of the Street Committee asked that Council approve a contract entered into with the Supervisors of Connelville township for the extension of Eighth street. He stated that the lowest bid from individuals that the committee had was 25 cents for grading while the Supervisors agreed to do it for 25. The contract was approved.

The American Union Telegraph Company returned its bill for \$61.20 for the repaving of North Pittsburgh street and said that it had been charged for all the work a distance of 51 yards and that the A. & S. Wilson Company should have been charged with it. Borough Engineer Hogg confirmed the bill and it was directed to be returned to them for settlement.

The Citizens Band was granted the privilege of using the City Council Chamber on the West Side, providing that it pays the water and light bills. This agreement is to extend only until other arrangements are made. The Council is expecting to rent it and get a regular revenue from the property.

The Public Safety Committee was directed to investigate a dangerous nuisance in the old fire escape on the Castco building. It is said that the escape has fallen once and there is danger of it again collapsing at any time.

Vandalism and carelessness seems to have been rampant in all wards and as a result all the fire stations established in the wards have been depleted of hose, the hand carriages damaged and the buildings themselves wrecked. The Second Ward Councilman stated that the station in that ward was in a deplorable condition. The doors are off the building and there is scarcely any hose on the reel. Councilman McCormick suggested that the West Side hose be taken and the reels refurnished. This brought forth a storm of protest from the West Siders and the statement that they had only one change of hose on that side of the river. Dean declared that the First Ward was given a shanty hose and hose, and the Third Ward had come around and taken that so that the First Ward did not have any protection from a volunteer standpoint, get the most bugs from it as his bedroom was nearest. "If it gets a little cold we will all have to change our hose," remarked the chairman. The poor old Public Safety Committee got all the complaints, but it never talks.

Along toward 11 o'clock Councilman McCormick was able to jam through the motion to adjourn. Those present at the meeting were: Hotzel, Stoner, Buttermore, Reynolds, Francis, McCormick, Cypher, Shuman, Friel, Irwin, Brannon, Schenck, Gray, Dean, Crowley, Koozer, Lepley and Duggan. Absent: Stillwagon, Dinn, Girard, Millard and Thomas.

Knee Pants and Knee Pants Suits

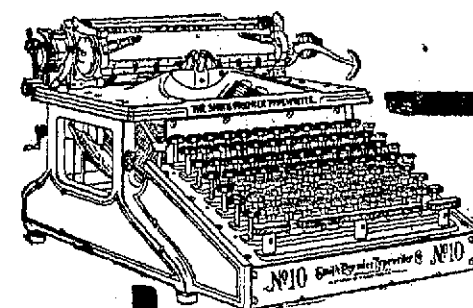
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No matter what size your boy needs or
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Bulletin.

HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION NEW YORK CITY.

Three hundred years ago, Henry Hudson, an Englishman in command of a Dutch expedition, with eighteen men, explored the Hudson River from Sandy Hook to Troy in his small craft, the "Half Moon."

One hundred and ninety-eight years later, Robert Fulton established, with his steamboat, the "Clermont," a regular water service between New York and the towns along the Hudson river to the North.

This year, New York City, with sister cities and towns along the Hudson, will celebrate these two achievements by a series of imposing observances, religious, historical, military, naval, musical and literary, extending from September 25 to October 9.

Replicas of the "Half Moon" and the "Clermont" have been built and will play a large part in the celebration. They will be the center of attraction in the great naval pageant on Saturday, September 25. The United States Government will have fifty-two warships anchored in the Hudson, and Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Italy, Germany, Argentina, Guatemala, Mexico and Cuba will be represented by war vessels.

Two great parades of water craft will escort the "Half Moon" and the "Clermont" in triumphal procession past the war leviathans, first in the morning and again in the evening, when all the vessels will be illuminated.

On September 28 there will be a grand historical pageant, and on September 30 a big military parade in New York City.

On October 1, the "Half Moon" and "Clermont" will proceed up the Hudson to Troy escorted by hundreds of river craft, including torpedo boats.

A magnificent carnival parade will be held in New York on Saturday evening, October 2, which promises to eclipse all previous attempts.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, the direct line to New York, with its unsurpassed service of fast express trains, will sell excursion tickets to New York for this period at reduced rates of fare.

Full details concerning specific fares, date of sale, return limits, and train service may be obtained of Ticket Agents.

COOK WANTS NO CONTROVERSY.

Claim of Priority Doesn't
Bother Brooklyn
Man.

RIVALRY MEANS MORE PROFITS

Cook Announces That He Will Say
No More Until He Has Finished
Writing His Book—Presented With
Gold Medal by Crown Prince.

Copenhagen, Sept. 8.—When shown the dispatch which said that Commander Peary claimed to be the first man to reach the north pole Dr. Cook said:

"Commander Peary, of course, can say whatever he wishes. I am not accustomed to indulge in controversies. All I have to say about Commander Peary is that if he says he reached the north pole I believe he reached the north pole."

One of the most remarkable results of Commander Peary's rivalry with Dr. Cook for the discovery of the pole is that Dr. Cook's profits from the enterprise are likely to be largely increased. He has received offers for his books and lectures at twice the figures previously tendered. One American of the highest standing, a cablegram almost startling and, it is believed, far beyond any sum hitherto paid for such work, Dr. Cook is likely to accept this offer.

Lectures Before Geographical Society.

The controversy is beginning to rage warily here. Commander Peary's statement is unanimously accepted as true, but there is a very large following faithful to Dr. Cook. His lecture before the Geographical society, however, added little to the information he had already given out with reference to his expedition and he repeated the declaration of his intention to withhold details until the publication of his book.

The king and queen, Prince and Princess George of Greece and many of the members of the royal family, together with a large gathering of the most prominent people in Copenhagen, witnessed the presentation to Dr. Cook of a gold medal by the crown prince and listened to the explorer's lecture afterward. Standing in front of an immense map of the Arctic regions, which was surrounded by the Stars and Stripes, Dr. Cook outlined his progress to the north pole. In introducing the explorer, the crown prince said that his reception in Greenland and at Copenhagen showed the way the Danes appreciated his wonderful exploit. The prince then begged the honor of presenting to him the medal of the Geographical society. Dr. Cook told his story coolly and without hesitation, but most of his statements had been given out before.

Too Early to Give General Results.
"It is too early," said the explorer, "to give the general results of the expedition. Time is required to digest the work of polar effort. You have not allowed time in Copenhagen. This northward dash has occupied the minds of men for more than 500 years. Slowly and surely the ladder of latitudes has been climbed with various degrees of success. Experience was gained and each expedition profited by the misfortunes of its predecessors. The failure of one expedition led to the success of subsequent efforts."

"We are particularly indebted to Nansen and Peary and many Danish explorers for the last stages of polar progress. In my case I am especially indebted to Captain Sverdrup. His work gave us a new road which afforded us a chance to try the ice a little further west."
Although profiting by other ventures, our expedition differed in some important respects. The route we selected I had planned out years ago as a result of reading the splendid narrative of Sverdrup. About the middle of 1907, when we started, the pole was no part of the program, which aimed altogether at study and recreation, with the pole possibly as a future problem.

"If I have been within a circle, a kilometre in diameter, whereby the pole is situated," exclaimed the explorer, "I am satisfied that this is quite sufficient for practical purposes. I will say no more until my book is published."

HONORS BOTH MEN

General Greely Says Priority Properly
Goes to Cook.

Center Conway, N. H., Sept. 8.—Major General A. W. Greely, U. S. A. (retired), who has participated in polar explorations, said:

"The country should be proud to have its national honor day this year made notable by the news that a second American has reached the north pole. Peary's magnificent polar work has earned the admiration of the world, and although the honors of the farthest north were wrested from him, it was by another American, whose record Peary now equals. Priority properly gives distinctive honor to Dr. Cook, but of greater importance and higher value is the spirit of heroic endeavor and unwearied devotion to the accomplishment of a feat that confers credit to the nation by which both men were animated."

ROBERT E. PEARY, ARCTIC EXPLORER, AND HIS PARTY IN THE FAR NORTH



Robert E. Peary, whose report that he reached the North Pole followed so quickly upon the heels of a similar report by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, started on his last Polar trip on July 7, 1908. His previous voyages to the Arctic were made in 1898, 1901-2, and in 1905-6. Theodore Roosevelt had the explorer at Oyster Bay just before the latter's departure. The exploration ship, the Roosevelt, was named for the former President, who always has had the greatest faith in Peary. When Peary left Spitzbergen, S. S., every detail had been arranged for what the dutiful explorer intended to be his last try for the pole. The last report of the explorer previous to the birth of the

September 8, announcing the conquest of the pole was sent by the captain of the ship, who left the Roosevelt at Etah, west Greenland, late in the year. Peary's route, like that of Dr. Cook, lay northwest from Grant Land, the planned to head for a newly discovered island northwest of Grant Land to go North from there.

MESSAGE FROM GOODSELL

New Kensington (Pa.) Man Was
Surgeon of Peary Expedition.
Pittsburg, Sept. 8.—A message has been received at New Kensington, Pa., near here, by Mrs. Goodsell, from her husband, Dr. John Goodsell, surgeon of the Peary north pole expedition, as follows:
"Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, N. P., Sept. 5.—All is well. Love, John."
Mrs. Goodsell and her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Shaffer, happily expressed their satisfaction that the expedition was successful and was homeward bound.

HONORS FOR MRS. PEARY

Recipient of Congratulatory Telegrams on Husband's Feat.
South Harpawell, Me., Sept. 8.—In the absence of Commander Robert E. Peary the task of bearing the honors attained by the explorer on his successful quest of the north pole fell today upon his wife, who has been spending the summer at Eagle Island, the Peary summer estate.

All day Mrs. Peary was the recipient of a steady stream of telegrams and letters of congratulation because of her husband's achievements. Mrs. Peary has received no further message from her husband than that in which he announced that his expedition had been crowned with success.

America Always in Front.
Richmond, Va., Sept. 8.—Rear Admiral H. E. Webster, U. S. N. (retired), a personal friend of Commander Peary, gives credit to Dr. Cook for having first discovered the pole and says: "With the pride of an American I sincerely hope that both men will prove that they have found the pole, for it counts for much for what our country can accomplish. It is a proof of the fact that we are always in the front."

Explorers Will Sit at Banquet.
Washington, Sept. 8.—What promises to be the most brilliant banquet in the annals of the Geographic society will be held next winter, it is proposed, with the north pole discoverers—Cook and Peary—and the British explorer who penetrated farthest south in seeking the south pole—Lieutenant Shackleton—as the star figures.

Peary Born Near Altoona.
Altoona, Pa., Sept. 8.—Altoona is interested in the success of Explorer Peary because he is almost a native son, having been born in Chest Springs, Pa., twelve miles directly west of here, May 6, 1856.

Destitution in Mexico Continues.
Washington, Sept. 8.—Great destitution and suffering continues among the flood victims of Monterey, Mex., and the adjacent country and prompt help is greatly needed.

JOHNSON WINS.

Three-Cent Mayor Nominated For
The Fifth Term.

Cleveland, Sept. 8.—Incomplete returns from the municipal primary election held here make it practically certain that Tom L. Johnson has for the fifth consecutive time been nominated for mayor by the Democrats. His opponent was Dr. F. W. Wetz, an alderman.

Members of the city council who have favored Mayor Johnson's three-cent street car fare plans and who are seeking renomination, are all believed to be beaten.

The local situation hinges upon plans for the settlement of the street



MAYOR TOM L. JOHNSON.

car war, which has been in progress here for the last eight years. Mayor Johnson's supporters say he will battle for a flat three-cent fare and free transfers if he is re-elected. He has expressed his willingness to accept a settlement on the basis of a trial fare of three cents and in the event this proved a failure to advance the rate of fare to such a point that it would pay six per cent on the capital invested in the street car property. He stipulated that he was not in favor of a maximum fare of more than four cents, however.

Double Tragedy in an Ohio Town.
Newark, O., Sept. 8.—Aunt Hupp, a former section man on the Pennsylvania railroad, was found dead at his home in Hunover. His throat was slashed. By his side lay the body of his wife, whose throat had also been cut. The fact that the Hupps have been having domestic trouble leads to the theory of murder and suicide.

Harry Whitney Is Safe.
New Haven, Conn., Sept. 8.—Any doubt as to the safety of Harry Whitney of this city, who went north with the Peary expedition and stayed at Etah to hunt game, was dispelled by receipt of a message by Burdette F. Hughes of this city from Mr. Whitney:

ROBBED PARENTS.

Son Who Killed Mother at Pottsville
Left a Confession.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 8.—A confession written by George Simon, Jr., who committed suicide in the presence of his sweetheart here last week, when it was discovered that his mother's body had been discovered, was found and, besides clearing up the crime, shows that the young man intended killing his father.
Young Simon in the confession says that he killed his mother by shooting her through the head in order to conceal the fact that he had been systematically robbing her and his father since he was ten years old until they, unknown to themselves, had not a cent in the world. He further confesses that he intended to kill his father with a hatchet while he slept and then satuate the bed and the building with oil and conceal his crime by setting the house afire.

The confession further says he entered his father's room several nights after the killing of his mother, but the parent was awakened and ordered the youth from his room.

"After the killing of my mother," the confession says, "I repented and tried to consecrate my soul to God and it was then that I determined to spare my father's life and take my own."

NORTHCLIFFE PREDICTS WAR

Journalist Thinks England and Germany Will Fight Soon.

Winthrop, Man., Sept. 8.—Lord Northcliffe, owner of the London Times, in an interview here predicted war between Germany and Great Britain. He said that in the Krupp gun works alone one hundred thousand men were working night and day and on Sunday preparing for war.
"Lord Northcliffe states that some Canadians have Utopian views and think war is a crime. 'The Germans do not think so,' he continued. 'They have a magnificent army and the second navy in the world and they ask what these things are for. They are a thrifty people. They do not throw money away. They made an immense sum of money out of their last great war. They will fight or threaten again when they think it will pay. Many people say now that they will fight Great Britain in the near future and some have mentioned the year 1912.'"

Watching For Castro.
San Juan, P. R., Sept. 8.—Two representatives sent here by President Gomez of Venezuela are watching for the possible landing of ex-President Castro. They say that a large reward will be given to any one submitting information of an attempt by General Castro to land at Porto Rico or the adjacent islands.

Try our classified advertisements.

BODY OF SLAIN GIRL IS IDENTIFIED.

Police Hard at Work on the
Detroit Murder
Mystery.

VICTIM'S MOTHER PROSTRATED

Dismembered Body Identified as That
of Miss Maybelle Millman of Ann
Arbor, Mich.—Greek is Now Being
Dragged.

Detroit, Sept. 8.—Bloodless from the ruthless knife of a murderer and shrunken by several days' immersion in the waters of George creek, the dismembered body of Miss Maybelle Millman, twenty-seven years old, of Ann Arbor, Mich., lies in the county morgue a pitiable exhibit of human brutality. The state has charitably drawn a shroud over the wasted human fragments, so that curious spectators who enter do not see that a portion of the lower part of the trunk of the unfortunate girl is still missing.

While determined men are dragging George creek night and day in the hope of discovering the remaining portion of the girl's body, the sheriffs of Wayne and Washtenaw counties and the police of Ann Arbor and Detroit are making in a desperate endeavor to solve the mystery of Miss Millman's murder.

The girl's mother means in a semi-conscious condition at her home in the university city, having collapsed when the news was broken to her that the body found in George creek had been identified as that of her daughter. Miss Martha Henning of Detroit, a former schoolmate of the Millman girl, gave the identification verdict which could not be disputed.

The scene of the investigation of the murder shifted from Detroit to Ann Arbor. Sheriff Gaston and his deputies refuse to give out definitely the clue they are working on, but most of the questions put to Mrs. Henning were concerning Maybelle's physical condition, as the mutilated body leads the authorities to believe the cutting was done by someone well acquainted with surgery. Upon this point Mrs. Henning was unable to throw any light.

The county physician is now inclined to think that the girl, who was twenty-seven, was strangled to death before her arms, legs and head were cut off, the condition of the tongue and eyes indicating strangulation.

Man Who Rescued Ellen Stone Dies.
Warren, Pa., Sept. 8.—Rev. Albert J. Nathan is dead at his home in this city. Rev. Nathan gained worldwide fame by his conducting of the negotiations in Morocco during the Rasputin-Predicaria affair. He is credited with the rescue of Ellen Stone, the American missionary.

Death and Injury in Explosion.
Warren, Pa., Sept. 8.—George Sand, 11, aged twenty-eight, is dead and Walter Schatzke, aged twenty-eight, is seriously injured as the result of an explosion that took place at the plant of the Conewago Refining company in this city.

Murdered in Train Berth.
St. Paul, Sept. 8.—The body of an Italian, supposed to be Angelino Cendoli, residing at 379 Rosabel street, St. Paul, was taken from a Great Northern train here. The man had been shot in the back while lying in his berth in the train and the police suspect a Blackhand assassination.

Peace is not mere tranquillity, for tranquillity may be indifference.—Dunfield.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Potatoes—Fancy, 1 lb., \$2@2.50.
Poultry (Live)—Cocks, 10@11; ducks, 9@10; turkeys, 12@14.
Eggs—Selected, 25¢@26¢; at mark, 24½¢@25½¢.
Butter—Prints, 33¢@34¢; tubs, 32¢@33¢; Pennsylvania and Ohio creamery, 30¢@30½¢.
Herr's Island Live Stock.

Cattle—Supply light; market steady. Choice, \$6.50@6.75; good, \$6.10@6.40; tidy butchers, \$5.40@5.90; fair, \$4.25@5.25; bulls, \$2.50@4.75; heifers, \$3@5.25; common to good fat cows, \$2.50@4.75; fresh cows and springers, \$20@25.
Sheep and Lambs—Supply light; market steady. Prime wethers, \$4.80@5; good mixed, \$4.50@4.75; fair mixed, \$4@4.40; culls and common, \$1.50@3; lambs, \$4.50@7.50; veal calves, \$9@9.50; heavy and thin calves, \$5@6.
Hogs—Receipts, 10 double decks; market active at about steady prices. Prime heavy hogs, \$8.55@8.60; medium, \$8.45@8.55; heavy Yorkers, \$8.35@8.45; light Yorkers, \$8@8.20; pigs, \$7.75@8; roughs, \$6.50@7.50; stags, \$5@6; grassers, \$3@3.25.

Chicago Grain Market.
Chicago, Sept. 7.—Wet weather in the west and southwest had a tendency to offset liberal receipts of wheat in the northwest and caused a fairly steady tone in the wheat market here today. At the close prices were a shade lower to ¼¢ higher compared with Saturday's final figures. Corn and oats closed easy and provisions steady. September options closed: Wheat, 88½¢; corn, 65½¢@66¼¢; oats, 38¼¢.

Why Not Be on the Safe Side?

It's an awful risk to spend everything you make—to have nothing between you and absolute poverty, if your income ceases.

Why take such a risk? why not save a little NOW while you're making money and put it in this strong bank, where it will be available when you need it. 4% Interest.

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Opportunity is Said to Knock But Once,

but you have a chance to open an account with this bank six days out of every week. Once you have started to saving a part of your earnings you will be prepared whenever a good business opportunity presents itself.

Having a Bank Account helps create business ability.

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Second National Bank,

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The New Haven National Bank,

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A Strong Progressive Bank, Equipped
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The Colonial National Bank

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WHISPERING SMITH

By Frank H. Spearman

Illustrations by Andy Bowles

"I don't always do it, but it is business, I acknowledge. When a man pulls the trigger, he ought to know the only chance he ever gets to shoot. Well, it isn't every man who gets the drop on me that easy, but you boys have got it," continued Whispering Smith in frank admiration. "Only I want to say you're after the wrong man. That round-up was all Reback's fault, and Reback is bound to make good all loss and damage."

"You'll make good my share of it right now and here," said the man with the wash-blue eyes.

"Why, of course," assented Whispering Smith, "I must, I must, I suppose I may light a cigarette, boys, before you turn loose the fireworks."

"Light it quick!"

Laughing at the humor of the situation, Whispering Smith, his eyes beaming with good nature, put the finger and thumb of his right hand into his waistcoat pocket, drew out a package of cigarette paper, and, bawling his captors innocently the while, tore out a sheet and put the packet back. Poking the paper in his two hands, he declared he believed his tobacco was in his saddle-pockets, and asked leave to step across the street to get it. The trick was too transparent, and leave was refused with scorn and some hard words. Whispering Smith begged the men in front of him in turn for tobacco. They cursed him and shook their heads.

For an instant he looked troubled. Still appealing to them with his eyes, he tapped lightly the lower outside pockets of his coat with his fingers, shifting the cigarette paper from hand to hand as he hunted. The outside pockets seemed empty. But as he tapped the inside breast pocket on the left side of the coat—the three men, gray-eyed, watching—his face brightened. "Stop," said he, his voice sinking to a relieved whisper as his hand rested lightly on the treasure. "There's the tobacco. I suppose one of you will give me a match?"

All that the three before him could ever afterward recollect—and for several years afterward they could recollect the scene as pretty thoroughly—that moment—was that Whispering Smith took hold of the left lapel of his



"Or Will One of You Roll a Cigarette?"

coat to take the tobacco out of the breast pocket. An excuse to take that lapel in his left hand was, in fact, all that Whispering Smith needed to put out alone the three men before him but all Orville at his mercy. The play of his right hand in crossing the corduroy waistcoat to pull his revolver from its scabbard and throw it into their faces was all too quick for better eyes than theirs. They saw only the muzzle of the heavy Colt's playing like a snake's tongue under their surprised noses, with the gunnair's smile still behind it. "Or will one of you roll a cigarette?" asked Whispering Smith, without a break between the two questions. "I don't smoke. Now don't make faces, or right ahead. Do anything you want to with your hands. I wouldn't ask a man to keep his hands or feet still on a hot day like this," he insisted, the revolver playing all the time. "You won't draw it. You won't fight. Now then, disengage your hands gently from your guns. You fellows really ought not to attempt to pull a gun in Orville, and I will tell you why—there's a reason for it." He looked confidential as he put his hand forward to whisper among the crestfallen faces. "At this altitude it is too hot work. I know you now," he went on as they continued to wilt. "You are Fatty Filber," he said to the thin chap. "Don't work your mouth like that. I don't want to do it. You seem surprised. Really, you are. You are wanted in Pound county for horse-stealing. Why, hang it, Fatty, you've gone for ten years, and of course, since you have remained in it, I'll see that you get it. And you, Baxter," said he to the man on the right, "I know I spoke to you once when I was inspector about altering brands, that's five years you know. You," he added, scrutinizing the third man to scare him to death—"I think you were at Tower W. No? No matter; you two boys may go, anyway. Fatty, you

stay; we'll put some state cow on your ribs. By the way, are you a detective, Fatty? Aren't you? See here! I can get you into an association. For ten dollars, they give you a German-silver star, and teach the Japanese method of pulling, by correspondence. Or you might get an electric battery to handle your gun with. You can get pocket dynamo from the mail-order houses. Sure! Read the big book!"

When Gene and Bob Johnson rode into town, Whispering Smith was sitting in a chair outside the Blackbird, will chatting with Filber, who stood with his arms around a hitching-post, holding fast a mail-order house catalogue. A modest crowd of hangers-on had gathered.

"Here we are, Gene," exclaimed Smith to the deputy sheriff. "I was looking for steers, but some calves got into the drive. Take him away." While the Johnsons were laughing, Smith walked into the Blackbird. He had lost 20 minutes, and in losing them had lost his quarry. Sinclair had disappeared, and Whispering Smith made a virtue of necessity by taking the upsetting of his plans with an untroubled face. There was but one thing more, indeed, to do, and that was to eat his supper and ride away. The street encounter had made so much talk in Orville that Smith decided Gene Johnson's invitation to go back to the house seemed a convenient time to let any other ambitious rustlers make good if they were disposed to try, and Whispering Smith went for his supper to the hotel where the Williams Cache men made their headquarters.

When he rode away in the dusk his face was careworn. John Reback had told him why Sinclair dodged. There were others whom Sinclair wanted to meet first, and Whispering Smith was again heading on a long, hard ride, and after a man on a better horse, back to the Crawling Stone and Medicine Bend. "There's others he wants to see first or you'd have no trouble in talking business to-day. You nor no other man will ever get him alive." But Whispering Smith knew that.

"See that he doesn't get you alive, Reback," was his parting retort. "If he finds out Kennedy has got the Tower W money the first thing he does will be to put the Docology all over you."

CHAPTER XXXVI.

A Sympathetic Ear.

When Whispering Smith rode after Sinclair, Crawling Stone ranch in common with the whole countryside, had but one interest in life, and that was to hear of the meeting. Riders across the mountain valleys met with but one question—muller's interest equal to the last word concerning Sinclair or his pursuer. It was commonly agreed through the mountains that it would be a difficult matter to overhail any good man riding Sinclair's steed dust horses, but with Sinclair himself in the saddle unless it pleased him to pull up the chase was sure to be a stern one. Against this to feed speculation stood one man's word—that of the man who had ridden alone across Deep creek and brought Chuck Williams out on a buckboard.

Business in Medicine Bend, meantime, was practically suspended. As the center of all telephone lines the big railroad town was likewise the center of all rumors. Officers and soldiers to and from the fort, stage drivers and cowboys, homesteaders and rustlers, all discussed the apprehension of Sinclair. Moreover, behind this effort to arrest one man who had savagely defied the law were ranged all of the prejudices, sympathies, and antipathies of the high country, and practically the whole population tributary to Medicine Bend and the Crawling Stone valley were friends either to Sinclair or to his pursuer. Behind Sinclair were nearly all the cattlemen, not alone because he was on good terms with the rustlers and protected them, but because he warred openly on the sheepmen. The big range interests, as a rule, were openly or covertly friendly to Sinclair, while against him were the homesteaders, the railroad men, the common people and the men who everywhere hate cruelty and outrage and the making of a lie.

Lance Dunning had never concealed his friendship for Sinclair, even after hard stories about him were known to be true, and it was this confidence of fellowship that made Sinclair, 24 hours after he had left Orville, ride down the hill trail to Crawling Stone ranchhouse.

The morning had been cold, with a heavy wind and a dull sky. In the afternoon the clouds lowered over the valley and a misting rain set in. Dickie had gone into Medicine Bend on the stage in the morning, and, after a stolen half-hour with McCloud at Marion's, had ridden home to escape the storm. Not less, but much more, than those about her she was alive to the situation in which Sinclair stood and its danger to those closest to her. In the morning her one prayer to McCloud had been to have a care of himself, and to Marion to have a care of herself; but even when Dickie left

them it seemed as if neither quite felt the peril as she felt it.

In the afternoon the rain, falling steadily, kept her in the house, and she sat in her room sewing until the light failed. She went downstairs. Puss had lighted the gas in the living room, and Dickie threw herself into a chair. The sounds of hoofs aroused her and she went to a window. To her horror, she saw Sinclair walking with her cousin up to the front door. She ran into the dining room and the two men entered the hall and walked into the office. Choking with excitement, Dickie ran through the kitchen and upstairs to master her agitation.

In the office Sinclair was sitting down before the hot stove with a tumbler of whiskey. "Lance," he shook his head as he spoke hoarsely—"I want to say my friends have stood by me to a man, but there's none of them treated me squarer through thick and thin than you have. Well, I've had some bad luck. It can't be helped. Regards!"

He drank, and shook his wet hair again. Four days of hard riding had left no trace on his iron features. Wet to the bone, his eyes flashed with fire. He held the glassful of whiskey in a hand as steady as a spirit level and tossed it down a throat as cool as dew.

"I want to say another thing, Lance. I had no more intention than a child of hurting Ed Banks. I warned Ed months ago to keep out of this fight, and I never knew he was in it till it was too late. But I'm hoping he will pull through yet, if they don't kill him in the hospital to spite me. I never recognized the man at all till it was too late. Why, one of them used to work for me! A man with the whole railroad gang in those mountain towns after him has got to look out for himself or his life ain't worth a glass of beer. Thank you, Lance, not any more. I saw two men, with their rifles in their hands, looking for me. I hollered at them, but Lance, I'm rough and ready, as all my friends know, and I will let no man put a drop on me—that I will never do. Ed, before I ever recognized him, raised his rifle; that's the only reason I fired. Not so full, Lance, not so full, if you please. Well," he shook his black hair as he threw back his head, "here's to better luck in worse countries!" He paused as he swallowed, and set the tumbler down. "Lance, I'm saying good-by to the mountains."

"You're not going away for good, Murray?"

"I'm going away for good. What's the use? For two years these railroad cutthroats have been trying to put something on me; you know that. They've been trying to mix me up with that bridge burning at Smoky creek; Sugar Buttes, they had me there. Tower W—nothing would do but I was there, and they've got one of the men in jail down there now. Lance, trying to sweat enough perjury out of him to send me up. What show has a poor man got against all the money there is in the country? I wouldn't be afraid of a jury of my own neighbors—the men that know me, Lance—any time. What show would I have with a packed jury in Medicine Bend? I could explain anything I've done to the satisfaction of any reasonable man. I'm human, Lance, that's all I say. I've been mistreated and I don't forget it. They've even turned my wife against me—as fine a woman as ever lived."

Lance swore sympathetically. "There's good stuff in you yet, Murray."

"I'm going to say good-by to the mountains," Sinclair went on grimly, "but I'm going to Medicine Bend tonight and tell the man that has hounded me what I think of him before I leave. I'm going to give my wife a chance to do what is right and go with me. She's been poisoned against me—I know that, but if she does what a fair and square there'll be no trouble—no trouble at all. All I want, Lance, is a square deal. What?"

Die with her pulse throbbing at fever-heat heard the words. She stood half-way down the stairs, trembling as she listened. Aghast hatred, the spirit of vengeance, choked in her throat at the sinister words. She could not stride into the room and confront the murderer and chat down evilution on his head. It was no fear of him that restrained her, for the Crawling Stone girl never knew her. She would have confronted him and denounced him, but prodigious "baked her anxiety impulse. She knew that he meant to do—do ride into Medicine Bend under cover of the storm murder the two he hated, and escape in the night, and she resolved he should never succeed. If she could only get to the telephone. But the telephone was in the room where he sat. He was saying good-by. Her cousin was trying to dissuade him from riding out into the storm, but he was going. The door opened; the men went out on the porch, and it closed. Dickie, lightly as a shadow, ran into the office and began ringing Medicine Bend on the telephone.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LEFEBVRE IS KILLED

French Aviator Falls With His Aeroplane While Practicing.

Javelay-Sur-Orge, France, Sept. 8.—E. Lefebvre, the French aviator, has been killed by a fall from his aeroplane in which he was practicing over the aviation field here.

Lefebvre sustained mortal injuries when the machine crashed to the ground. He was rendered unconscious and died soon afterward.

Several months ago M. Lefebvre purchased a Wright aeroplane and started at once making a series of successful flights near The Hague. After his demonstrations in Holland M. Lefebvre dropped out of sight for a while, but came back into the arena at Rheims, where he piloted a Wright machine.

PEARY PLANTING FLAG NEAR POLE.

SNAPSHOT OF HIS FAMOUS COOK.



When Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, was forced to turn back in 1901, a point 175 miles from the Pole, he erected a monument at the northernmost point ever reached by any man. This monument is at 87 degrees 8 minutes north latitude. One of the accompanying photographs shows the American flag planted on this monument. The other photograph is a snapshot of Peary's faithful cook, Sutcliffe Ilksson, who was of much valuable assistance to the explorer on his last previous journey to the Arctic. Peary's party is as follows: Captain Bartlett,

of Newfoundland master, George A. Wardwell of Bucksport, Me. chief anginer, Charles East's steward, Matt, Irwin, Hanson, cook, Dr. J. W. Kinneil of New Kensington, Pa. surgeon, Professor D. B. Macmillan of Milton, Mass. assistant to the commander and George Borup, a scientist. The crew of the Roosevelt consists of Banks Scott, second engineer, John Connors, John Burns, Dennis Murphy, John Cook, Matt Ryan, Patrick Joyce and John Wiseman, every one familiar with the arctic seas.

TRY TO WORK A FLIMSY GAME.

Effort on Foot to Get Complimentary Votes for C. La Rue Munson.

THE TRICK IS CERTAIN TO FAIL

Bryan's Latest Utterance Is To The Effect That He Is a Sham—Carelessness on His Part in Using Terms Concerning the Tariff.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 8.—Discovering his own made that a systematic canvass of members of the bar of this Commonwealth is being carried on, the purpose being to divert Republican votes to C. La Rue Munson, of Williamsport, the Democratic candidate for Supreme Court Justice. The scheme is to get the lawyers to give "complimentary" votes to Candidate Munson at the expense of Judge Robert von Moschizker, of Philadelphia, the Republican nominee for the office.

In order to remove suspicion from the real purpose of the game to swell the vote for the Democratic candidate the canvassers disclaim any thought of Mr. Munson winning and concede Judge von Moschizker's election by a large majority. "Thus they hope to lure Republicans into a feeling of confidence in a sweeping victory and make it easier for them to pick up, so-called 'complimentary' votes."

Colonel Wesley R. Andrews, chairman of the Republican State committee, has, following the discovery that such a scheme is being worked, sent out a note of warning to Republican committeemen that they may advise members of the bar and others who may be likewise approached, by the Democratic politicians and others who are active in promoting the Munson candidacy.

In view of the high standing of the Republican nominee, his brilliant career on the Common Pleas bench, his record as one of the best read, most industrious and capable of the jurists of the Commonwealth, and his great reputation as a writing judge, he having written more opinions than have been sustained by the Supreme Court than probably any other judge sitting upon the Common Pleas bench during the time in which he has held that position, no Republican member of the bar can consistently vote for his Democratic opponent, even under the guise of giving him a "complimentary vote."

In the letters sent out in the interest of Candidate Munson emphasis is laid on the fact that he is a former president of the State Bar Association.

tion As far as this association is concerned, Judge von Moschizker has been an active member of it for years and has frequently acted in annual meeting debates and served upon important committees. He is also a member of the National Bar Association. Accordingly, the attempt to work Republican members of the bar into voting for the Democratic candidate because at one time he happened to hold the office of president of the State Bar Association, can be set down as one of the most flimsy political games that has been attempted in this State for years.

Reports received by State Chairman Andrews indicate that the Republicans are going to stand loyally by their ticket. The fact that neither this nor any other trick that may be tried by the Democrats will be successful in diverting votes from either Judge von Moschizker, Senator A. E. Sisson, of Erie, the candidate for Auditor General, or J. A. Stober of Lancaster, the candidate for State Treasurer.

William J. Bryan has reached the conclusion that "the time is passed for sham battles on the tariff question." He insists that a distinct line must be drawn between the opposing forces and recalls to the minds of his fellow Democrats that the only battle won by them on the tariff in recent years was in 1893, when they attacked "the principle of protection." Mr. Bryan practically admonishes insurgent members of the Democracy who, in Congress voted here and there for a protective rate of duty, that they have no business in the Democratic party and he urges that the next battle be directly against the issue of "high tariff."

This latest utterance of the Nebraskaan is nothing short of a confession that he has gone before the country three times as a sham on the tariff question. It has been known all along that he was a sham in some other respects, but it is somewhat astounding that he should admit his participation in a game of false pretense with the hope of securing so high an office as the presidency. Mr. Bryan appears to profit little by painful experience for, since he will not take himself from the field for 1912, it is only fair to assume that the advice he is handing out to his party at this time is preliminary to leading what he considers will not be a sham battle for White House honors. But he should be careful in the use of terms concerning this tariff question. There is a vast difference between "the principle of protection" and "high tariff," a difference which conservative Democrats in the House and almost all the Democrats in the Senate were quick to perceive during consideration of the new tariff measure.

The principle of protection will take care of itself in this country as long as the low wages paid to labor by European producers render it possible for foreign dealers to undersell American manufacturers on this side in competing lines of trade. There must be some barrier to counteract the disparity between conditions at home and abroad and Mr. Bryan can

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no more lead the Democratic party to consent to its removal than he can compel the Republican party to shift its ground.

Coincident with the latest spouting from Bryan comes a gathering, by invitation, of some 400 gentlemen variously described as "old time Democrats" and "reform Democrats," called to meet at Saratoga, N. Y., on September 8, for the purpose of formulating "a declaration of principles giving a clearer meaning to the party name." In other words, to answer that oft-proposed and yet unanswered query "What is a Democrat?" It is comparatively easy to predict what the answer will not be. A look over the topics for discussion to be used as a basis for a declaration of principles shows that there is not a single Bryan patent in the bundle. The list reads as if it were reprinted from some conference before 1895. Obviously it is the intention of the gathering to excise the last 14 years from the party's history.

The last effort of this kind, resulting in the nomination of Judge Parker, proved premature, but the promoters in this case evidently believe the time is now ripe. They hope to set an example of un-Bryanized Democracy in New York State that may serve as a model elsewhere. The answer to the party riddle that is to be evolved at Saratoga may in time become official, but that is a long way off.

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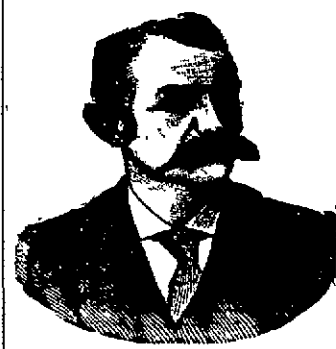


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